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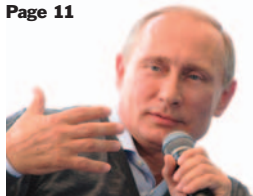
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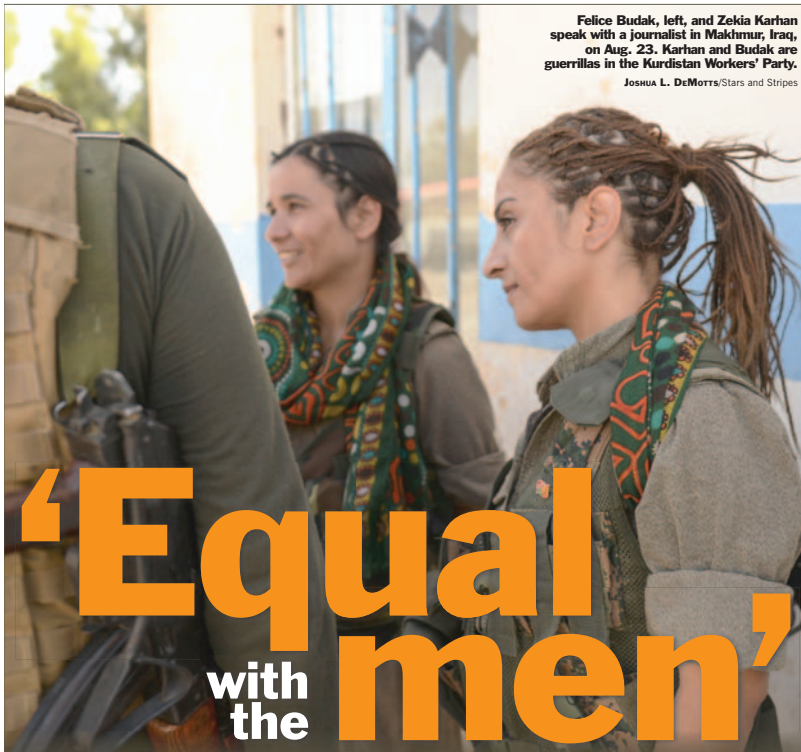
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Felice Budak, left, and Zekia Karhan speak with a journalist in Makhmur, Iraq, on Aug. 23. Karhan and Budak are guerrillas in the Kurdistan Workers' Party.

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# 'Equal men' with the

## Female fighters of PKK may be Islamic State's worst nightmare

By SETH ROBSON  
Stars and Stripes

MAKHMUR, Iraq — It's an Islamic State fighter's worst fear: to be killed by a woman.

In northern Iraq, where Kurdish forces are rapidly regaining territory held by the Islamic State, that's becoming real risk for the extremists.

There are plenty of female Kurdish soldiers on the front lines. They're smaller than their male comrades, but they talk just as tough as they prowl the battlefield clutching automatic rifles and vowing vengeance for those victimized by the Islamic State.

"We are equal with the men," said Zekia Karhan, 26, a female guerrilla from Turkey who is with the Kurdistan Workers' Party, known as the

**'Every responsibility for a man is the same for a woman. We are treated equally, and that is why we are fighting.'**

**Zekia Karhan**  
female guerrilla from Turkey who is with the Kurdistan Workers' Party

PKK. "Every responsibility for a man is the same for a woman. We are treated equally, and that is why we are fighting."

The female PKK troops accessorize their olive drab uniforms with colorful scarves, but they're as thirsty for battle as anyone.

"I fired on this position from the mountain," said Felice Budak, 24, another PKK fighter from Turkey, as she stood next to a window pierced

by several bullet holes in Makhmur, a town that the PKK helped recapture from the Islamic State this month.

Budak said she wasn't scared during the battle.

Islamic State fighters "are very scared of death because they are only here to kill people," she said. "I don't mind doing it over and over again. I've already fought in Turkey, Iran and Syria."

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"In Iowa you see a lot of [political candidates'] ads. You learn to identify the ones that are trying to feed you full of crap."

—Mike Vincent, a registered Republican who lives in Keota

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## MILITARY

# Bataan group extended in Mideast

By HENDRICK SIMOES  
Stars and Stripes

MANAMA, Bahrain — The Bataan amphibious ready group will remain in the Middle East for three more weeks, Navy officials announced Saturday. Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel ordered a 21-day extension for the ready group and its embarked 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit in the U.S. 5th Fleet area of responsibility, the Navy said in a news release. The Norfolk, Va.-based Bataan amphibious ready group

— composed of the USS Bataan, the USS Mesa Verde and the USS Gunston Hall — left home Feb. 8 on a regularly scheduled eight-month deployment. Much of the group's time has been spent in the Middle East and Mediterranean Sea areas, where it has been poised for potential crisis response. In June, as fighters with the Islamic State, which seeks to create a caliphate across swaths of Syria and Iraq, threatened Baghdad, some of the group's assets were ordered into the Persian Gulf. Since Aug. 8, the 22nd

MEU's Air Combat Element has been conducting surveillance and reconnaissance missions from the Bataan over Iraq, using its AV-8B Harrier aircraft, officials said. The more than 4,000 sailors and Marines who are part of the Bataan group were expected to start their transit home in the coming days, arriving in October. Instead, they will remain in the region until the Makin Island amphibious ready group and the embarked 11th MEU arrive.

"We're being extended to assure a continuous ARG/MEU

physical presence in the [Persian] Gulf and uninterrupted support for any potential tasking that may occur," said Capt. George Vassilakis, the Bataan's commander, in a letter to family and friends posted on the ship's official Facebook page. He said the return home has been rescheduled for the end of October.

Amphibious ready groups are often referred to as the "Swiss Army Knife" of the joint forces because of their versatility.

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## Keeping attacked town safe is Saber Junction's goal

By MICHAEL S. DARNELL  
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HOHENFELS, Germany — More than 5,800 troops from 13 NATO and four partner nations are participating in Saber Junction 14, an annual U.S. Army Europe-led training exercise spread across four countries.

The bulk of the American forces involved in this year's exercise comes from the Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team and the 12th Combat Aviation Brigade, while troops from Bosnia-Herzegovina, Serbia, Sweden and Ukraine make up the non-NATO forces involved.

The training began Aug. 25 at the Joint Multinational Readiness Center in Hohenfels, with a simulated attack on the fictional town of Boyat.

The attack came from the northeast, heralded only by a single mortar blast. The townsfolk

See a Saber Junction interactive graphic and photo gallery at [stripes.com/go/saberjunction](http://stripes.com/go/saberjunction)

scattered as the sound of gunfire erupted from a wooded ridge 800 meters from the town border. Suddenly, a line of armored vehicles burst into sight.

Capt. Aljosa Kaucovic, commander of the 1st Company, 20th Infantry Regiment, Slovenian armed forces, was one of the soldiers tasked with the defense of the shantytown.

"In the morning, once we entered the town, we first did a key leader engagement with the local leaders, where the mayor, police chief and the other elders were present. We talked about the situation. I informed them that there is an imminent threat from the Aranian forces — the enemies in this exercise — and that we're here to provide them security and



MICHAEL S. DARNELL/Stars and Stripes

A Slovenian infantryman participates in exercise Saber Junction 14's town-defense scenario in Hohenfels, Germany, on Friday.

defend their town."

In order to do that, Kaucovic's soldiers had to repel an attack from the JMRC opposing forces team consisting largely of American and Lithuanian infantrymen. Soldiers from both sides wore MILES gear — the Army's high-tech laser tag system.

U.S. Army instructors tossed flashbang grenades to simulate artillery strikes and grenade launches.

Casualties were marked both with a high-pitched whine from the MILES gear and a laminated card informing comrades of the type of injury that needed to be treated. All throughout the scenario, the Slovenian soldiers had to keep the town's civilian population — all wearing their own MILES harnesses — alive.

"We accomplished the mission, which was to defend the town against the Aranian attack and to protect the civilian population. We were able to do both, so I view it as a success," Kaucovic said. "I know as a company and everybody involved that we definitely gained some additional experience here because of the very real situation that has been projected from the civilians on the battlefield and the OPFOR. There is always room for improvement. You never do it perfectly, but I'm proud of my men."

Saber Junction 14 continues with air-assault missions and mechanized unit rotations through the middle of September, leading up to a massive simulated force-on-force battle.

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## Correction

A story in Aug. 29 editions on a German general assuming the role of chief of staff at U.S. Army Europe incorrectly referred to German Brig. Gen. Markus Laubenthal as a "successor" to USAREUR commander Lt. Gen. Donald M. Campbell Jr. Laubenthal is in a subordinate position.

## Clarification

An article in the Aug. 13 edition about the burial of the remains of a U.S. World War II soldier stated that the Defense Prisoner of War/Missing Personnel Office did not respond to a request for comment. Officials did respond, but the article had already been published.

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## PACIFIC

# Admiral: Leader change improved USS Germantown

BY MATTHEW M. BURKE  
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Faced with rampant reports of sexual harassment and mistrust of the chain of command on the USS Germantown, Navy leaders turned to Cmdr. Jason Leach for help.

Sailors applauded when Rear Adm. Hugh Wetherald, commander of the Amphibious Force Seventh Fleet, gave Leach command of the Whidbey Island-class dock landing ship in May 2013 after the departure of the previous captain, Cmdr. Carol McKenzie, who could be so harsh that her behavior bordered on verbal abuse, according to a half-dozen sailors who served with both skippers.

It turns out, he was the wrong man for the job, according to Wetherald, and his command was short-lived.

Less than a year later, Wetherald removed Leach from the post, saying said he had lost confidence in him because Leach had failed to fix a number of the problems.

Some loyal crewmembers decried the move, claiming Leach had turned them into a Navy spokesman. McKenzie's departure. But some also acknowledged that Leach may have been "too nice" and failed to take appropriate action against the crew when it was clearly warranted.

Neither Leach nor McKenzie could be reached for comment, according to a Navy spokesman.

Wetherald recently sat down with Stars and Stripes to explain his decision. He said bold action was needed to right the Sasebo, Japan-based ship after Leach reportedly did not take decisive action against a clear-cut case of sexual harassment.

"There was an accusation against a commissioned officer of sexual harassment," Wetherald said from his office in Okinawa,

Japan. "It was investigated. It was very clear that there had been sexual harassment, and what was also clear was that I didn't believe that the ship — and the wardroom and the [chief's] mess — understood clearly where the lines were between acceptable and unacceptable behavior. And the commanding officer did not see this as sexual harassment. We took the officer to mast, so we had to step in there, and that's where I lost confidence."

The episode that led to Leach's relief on March 7 was the latest in a steady stream of alleged crimes of a sexual nature that have plagued the Germantown and other ships at Sasebo Naval Base.

Last year, a Germantown chief petty officer was convicted at a court-martial of sexually assaulting a sailor he once mentored. Less than six months later, Command Master Chief Petty Officer Jesus Galura was relieved after allegations surfaced that he had sexually assaulted another Germantown crewmember. Galura's Article 32 on the charges was wrapped up Wednesday at Yokosuka Naval Base in Japan.

Following the allegations against Galura, the Navy decided to conduct a command climate investigation in December 2013 to look into how command leadership addressed sexual harassment and sexual assault. Rear Adm. Mark Montgomery was tasked with examining the Germantown and several other ships at the Sasebo base.

What he found and reported was alarming.

In addition to a lack of access to adequate medical care, recreational activities and alcohol treatment programs, Sasebo sailors were under stress from an insufferable operational tempo. The report described a culture of deep mistrust, a lack of female



CHRISTOPHER LINDAHL/courtesy of the U.S. Navy

Jeffrey Bleich, then U.S. Ambassador to Australia, left, speaks with Cmdr. Jason Leach, former commanding officer of dock landing ship USS Germantown, during a port visit in Darwin, Australia, in July 2013. Leach was relieved of command earlier this year.

**‘Certainly I watch the numbers, but I'm more excited that the crews are in a much better place. They're a lot happier. Sasebo is a far, far healthier place to be.’**

Rear Adm. Hugh Wetherald  
commander of the Amphibious Force Seventh Fleet

leadership on the ships and issues involving the treatment of female sailors.

The report said the Germantown's crew distrusted the chain of command before Leach took over from McKenzie in May 2013. Personal issues were not kept confidential, sailors didn't know whom to trust and the lines were blurred between the enlisted leadership and ship's officers.

McKenzie was investigated for allegations in 2012 that included a buoy strike and the misuse of travel funds by the Pacific Fleet inspector general. She was vindicated on all counts, according to the IG report, which came out in January.

After Leach became captain, morale improved, the report said, but problems remained: lack of

confidentiality, reports of favoritism and double standards for punishment. Junior sailors and female junior officers said they might not report misconduct to their chain of command for fear of reprisal.

The most alarming allegations contained in the report were that female sailors were forced to interact and work with a male sailor who had been punished for sexually harassing them. It does not say when that allegedly occurred.

"Some female officers noted that when they have expressed professional concerns to senior personnel that they have been told they are being too sensitive," the report said.

Even after the report was released, Leach was given the op-

portunity to turn things around. Wetherald said it didn't happen quickly enough.

"As I look at a commanding officer, I have to have confidence that they are creating an environment in their ship where there is good order and discipline, where there's clear authority and clear lines between the wardroom, the mess and the junior crew, and that our junior crewmembers feel safe and that they feel the chain of command is responsive to their concerns," Wetherald said.

"In this case, I felt that broke down," he said.

He said morale improved after the deputy commodore of Amphibious Squadron 11, Capt. Marvin Thompson, took temporary command of the Germantown. Wetherald said he has taken steps to improve the overall command climate in Sasebo, too. The number of alcohol-related incidents and sexual assaults are down.

"Our numbers are down across the board," he said. "Certainly, I watch the numbers, but I'm more excited that the crews are in a much better place. They're a lot happier. Sasebo is a far, far healthier place to be."

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## Japan wants higher defense budget with emphasis on sea, air

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YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE, Japan — Japan is seeking a 3.5 percent defense budget increase as it manages ongoing tensions with China and a realignment of U.S. forces, according to documents released Friday.

The \$50.5 billion budget proposal prioritizes sea surveillance, including \$3.8 billion for the purchase of 20 P-1 aircraft.

The P-1 is a replacement for the P-3 Orion, an anti-submarine and surveillance plane used by Japan

since the 1970s.

Surveillance by a similar plane drew international attention last week when it was revealed that a Chinese fighter jet on Aug. 19 staged a midair intercept of a Poseidon P-8, the U.S. Navy's P-3 replacement.

Japan, the United States and most other nations consider the 200-mile Exclusive Economic Zone extending from a nation's shores to be open to surveillance under international law, while China and about 20 other nations do not.

The budget request also includes \$2.3 billion for an Aegis missile-defense-equipped escort ship, \$644 million for a new diesel-electric submarine and additional funds for anti-submarine helicopters and unmanned aircraft.

Japan is focusing its resources largely on the East China Sea, where the Japanese-administered Senkaku Islands are claimed by China. Last year, China declared an air defense identification zone directly over the uninhabited islands, which China calls the Diaoyutai.

In an August white paper, Japan accused China of attempting to gain its territorial claims through coercion.

"China has intruded into Japanese territorial waters frequently and violated Japan's airspace by its government ships and aircraft," according to the white paper.

The budget proposal also includes \$1.1 billion for the realignment of U.S. forces in Japan.

Those plans include the eventual transfer of thousands of Okinawa-based U.S. Marines to

Guam. The funding also includes the relocation of Marine Corps Air Station Futenma on Okinawa, where site work has begun despite local protests.

Japan will also help fund the relocation of Carrier Air Wing 5 from Naval Air Facility Atsugi to Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni. The transfer was once planned for this year but is now scheduled for 2017.

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## MILITARY

# Soldiers charged in water park incident to be sentenced

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SEOUL, South Korea — Three U.S. 2nd Infantry Division soldiers accused of causing a drunken disturbance at a water park have admitted wrongdoing and will be sentenced this month, South Korean officials said.

One of the Camp Casey-based soldiers has been charged with committing an indecent act by force, according to South Korea's

**'I will not tolerate immature and thoughtless behavior.'**

Maj. Gen. Thomas Vandal, 2nd Infantry Division commander

charged with obstructing the performance of official duties.

Two others also were charged with obstruction, according to the website. The site listed the

soldiers' names only in the Hangul alphabet, and court officials could not confirm their names in English.

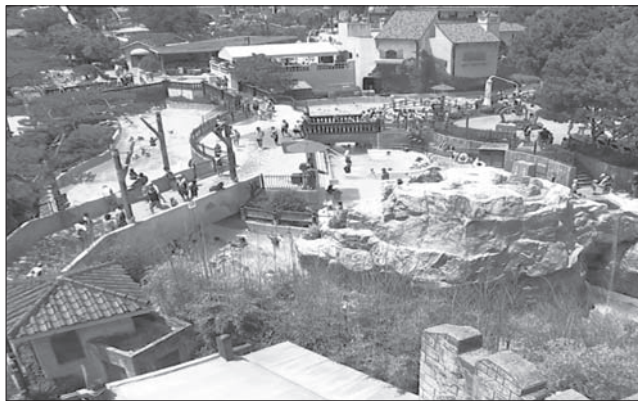
The soldiers previously have been identified by the division as a private, a private 1st class and a specialist with the 210th Field Artillery Brigade.

The division would not provide additional information about the soldiers or the charges.

A spokesman, Lt. Col. Scott Rawlinson, said it was inappropriate to release their names because the case has not been resolved. An attorney involved in the case identified the men by their last names of Myers, Cobb and Wilkerson.

Police said the soldiers caused a disturbance at the Everland theme park's Caribbean Bay attraction on May 31. They began smoking, and a female employee was guiding them to a designated smoking area when a soldier touched her shoulder, waist and back, according to previous statements from the Yongin Dongbu police chief of criminal affairs.

A second soldier gave a worker at the park a high-five but then did not let go of her hand and told her she was sexy. Authorities said that while the first soldier — who had touched the other female employ-



Courtesy of Everland

Three 2nd Infantry Division soldiers are accused of inappropriately touching female employees at the South Korean Everland theme park's Caribbean Bay attraction on May 31.

ee — moved his hips or buttocks, the second soldier made a remark the worker thought was sexual in nature and humiliated her.

Police said one of the soldiers then punched a male employee in the face, kicked him and refused to cooperate with authorities. An officer also was punched and spit in his face. The soldiers told police during questioning they were drunk and remembered little of what happened at the park.

Police also said the soldiers had been shooting at least one water pistol filled with alcohol at other patrons and stealing their food.

The commander of 2ID, Maj. Gen. Thomas Vandal, issued a

statement after the incident pledging the division's cooperation with police to make sure those "found at fault face swift and firm consequences."

"I will not tolerate immature and thoughtless behavior," Vandal said. Referencing another incident — an alleged taxi theft — in addition to the misbehavior at Everland, he said: "I will not allow two careless acts of indiscipline to tarnish 2ID readiness and our strong relationship with our Korean neighbors."

The two incidents prompted South Korea in June to request that the U.S. military cooperate

with efforts by Korean authorities to prevent crimes and quickly address any that occur. The foreign ministry also warned that although the number of cases involving the U.S. military is declining, public opinion against United States Forces Korea could worsen because of alleged misbehavior.

The court spokesman said all three soldiers in the Everland incident admitted wrongdoing during their first hearing in the case last month. They will be sentenced Sept. 17.

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## Veterans push aside stress to find jobs in civilian sector

By ADAM ASHTON  
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The (Tacoma, Wash.) News Tribune

TACOMA, Wash. — Ryan Knight had a lot to figure out last May as he prepared to leave the Air Force, and he had little time to do it.

The senior master sergeant was set to retire July 3 after 19 years in uniform. With three kids, he didn't want a gap in paychecks. But he had only a vague idea of what he wanted to do next.

"I haven't felt this kind of anxiety in years," admitted Knight, 39, a veteran of nine deployments, including seven to Iraq and Afghanistan.

He took an early retirement, ending his service a little before he'd planned.

Like Knight, thousands of military servicemembers at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash., are facing major career decisions as the Army and Air Force slash tens of thousands of positions across the services in a postwar drawdown.

The good news this Labor Day weekend is that troops are coming out of the military with some helpful tailwinds for the first time in years. A rising economy has reduced the veteran unemployment rate, and several new programs

are matching troops with jobs in the civilian sector.

In the Puget Sound area, companies including Amazon, Starbucks and Microsoft have stepped up veteran recruitment programs.

"The iron is hot now," said JBLM base Commander Col. Charles Hodges. "We are starting to link up veterans with employers."

He rattled off a litany of first-in-the-military transition programs launched at JBLM that guarantee troops work in the private sector as computer programmers, pipe fitters and in other trades. But gaps remain in the network that aims to connect Iraq and Afghanistan veterans with civilian work.

Young veterans, in particular, still struggle. The unemployment rate for veterans younger than age 24 stood at a disturbingly high 24 percent last year, 8 percentage points higher than civilians in the same age group.

Veterans from the two recent wars had a 9 percent unemployment rate, higher than the 2013 national average of 7.2 percent.

And the military's panoply of transition programs, which lead servicemembers to college or new trades, have yet to forge a consistent path for troops like Knight. These are the veterans who know they want to work immediately

after leaving the military and do not want to enter a lengthy training program.

### 'A warm handoff'

WorkForce Central, a Tacoma nonprofit connecting workers with employers, has established programs and partnerships to help veterans and servicemembers make the transition from the military into civilian jobs.

The agency is putting an emphasis on helping veterans under the age of 24 because they make up the largest unemployed and homeless population it sees, said Shellie Willis, military workforce development manager.

"We're seeing a huge gap there," Willis said of veterans leaving the service without knowing where to go. "We don't want them to leave that gate without a warm handoff."

At JBLM, troops leaving the military can start preparing for their transitions about a year before their expected separation date. They attend courses under the Army and Air Force Career Alumni Program, which gives them a basic outline for how to find work.

That program became mandatory in 2011, then Congress adopted Washington Sen. Patty

Murray's Veterans Opportunity to Work Act.

After the introduction, servicemembers can choose one of four more specific transition paths: higher education, apprenticeships, entrepreneurship or a job in the traditional workforce.

The tracks for higher education and apprenticeships are well-worn, fueled by legions of young veterans out to use their GI Bill benefits to re-educate or retrain themselves.

### 'Nervous but excited, too'

Coaching veterans on finding a more traditional workforce job has been a trickier endeavor for the military because résumé workshops, job fairs and networking events rarely lead to immediate results.

That's a frustrating challenge for JBLM transition program managers who have watched corporate America pledge to hire veterans by the thousands but could not steer servicemembers directly to those companies.

To give veterans more options, the federal government has created additional programs that do more than train veterans for specific fields.

One program is being tried only

at JBLM. Called Camo2Commerce, it connects veterans — especially those who have never been in the civilian workforce — with career counselors, education and short-term training programs.

It also gives employers a financial incentive to hire veterans. "That one-on-one approach is really important for those who don't know what they want to do," said project director Sean Murphy. The program is funded for only two years, but Murphy hopes its success will lead to additional funding.

Former Army Capt. Ann Reiter, who started her own civilian career in state government this year, helped refine JBLM's approach to leading troops to civilian work. She helped launch a new, intense program called Northwest Edge that grooms servicemembers for work in Puget Sound.

Over two months, they spend one day a week participating in rigorous job training classes that match them with Puget Sound employers of all sizes. They get exposure to local and state agencies, large corporate employers and small businesses, including some state visits.

Participants in the course feed off each other, sharing tips for how to land a job, and how to present themselves.



## MILITARY

## US trained Alaskans as 'stay-behind agents'

Cold War-era 'Washtub' project saw civilians as able to gather intel should Russia invade

By ROBERT BURNS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fearing a Russian invasion and occupation of Alaska, the U.S. government in the early Cold War years recruited and trained fishermen, bush pilots, trappers and other private citizens across Alaska for a covert network to feed wartime intelligence to the military, newly declassified Air Force and FBI documents show.

Invasion of Alaska? Yes. It seemed like a real possibility in 1950.

The military believes that it would be an airborne invasion involving bombing and the dropping of paratroopers, one FBI memo said. The most likely targets were thought to be Nome, Fairbanks, Anchorage and Seward.

So FBI director J. Edgar Hoover teamed up on a highly classified project, code-named "Washtub," with the newly created Air Force Office of Special Investigations, headed by Hoover protégé and former FBI official Joseph F. Carroll.

The secret plan was to have citizen-agents in key locations in Alaska ready to hide from the invaders of what was then only a U.S. territory. The citizen-agents would find their way to survival caches of food, cold-weather gear, message-coding material and radios. In hiding they would transmit word of enemy movements.

This was not civil defense of the sort that became common later in the Cold War as Americans built their own bomb shelters. This was an extraordinary enlistment of civilians as intelligence opera-

tives on U.S. soil.

This account of the "Washtub" project is based on hundreds of pages of formerly censored documents. The heavily censored records were provided to The Associated Press by the Government Attic, a website that publishes government documents it obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

The Russians never invaded, of course.

So the covert cadre of "stay-behind agents," as they were known, was never activated to collect and report wartime information from backwoods bunkers. It was an assignment that federal officials acknowledged (to each other, if not to the new agents) was highly dangerous, given that the Soviet Union's military doctrine called for the elimination of local resistance in occupied territory.

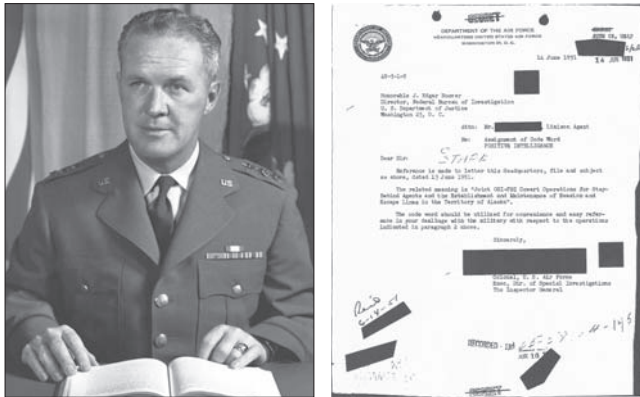
To compensate for expected casualties, a reserve pool of agents was to be held outside of Alaska and inserted by air later as short-term replacements.

"Washtub" was not, however, a washout.

It operated from 1951-59, according to Deborah Kidwell, official historian of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, or OSI.

"While war with the Soviet Union did not come to Alaska, OSI trained 89 SBA (stay-behind agents), and the survival caches served peacetime purposes for many years to come," she wrote in an OSI magazine last year.

With the benefit of hindsight, it would be easy to dismiss "Washtub" as a harebrained scheme born of paranoia. In fact it re-



AP photos

**Left: Lt. Gen. Joseph F. Carroll, head of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, teamed up FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1951 on a secret project, code-named "Washtub," to recruit and train Alaskans for a covert intelligence network should the Soviet Union invade the U.S. territory. Right: This image shows the first of a two-part Air Force memo informing Hoover of Washtub.**

flected genuine worry about Soviet intentions and a sense of U.S. vulnerability in a turbulent post-World War II period.

As the plan was being shaped in 1950, Soviet-backed North Korea invaded South Korea, triggering a war on the peninsula that some in the Pentagon saw as a deliberate move by Moscow to distract Washington before invading Europe. The previous summer the Soviets stunned the world by exploding their first atomic bomb. Also in 1949, the U.S. locked arms with Western Europe to form the NATO alliance, and Mao Zedong's revolutionaries declared victory in China, adding to American fear that communism was on the march.

"Washtub" was known inside the government by several other codenames, including Corpuscule, Stigmatic and Catboat, according to an official Air Force history of the OSI, which called it one of OSI's "most extensive and long-running Cold War projects." The FBI had its own code word for the project: STAGE.

"Washtub" had two phases. The first and more urgent was the stay-behind agent program. The second was a parallel effort to create a standby pool of civilian operatives in Alaska trained to clandestinely arrange for the evacuation of downed military air crews in danger of being

captured by Soviet forces. This "evasion and escape" plan was coordinated with the CIA.

Among those listed as a stay-behind agent was Dyton Abb Gilliland of Cooper Landing, a community on the Kenai Peninsula south of Anchorage. A well-known bush pilot, Gilliland died in a plane crash on Montague Island in Prince William Sound in May 1955 at age 45. FBI records say he spent 12 days in Washington D.C., in June-July 1951 undergoing a range of specialized training, including in the use of parachutes.

The agents also got extensive training in coding and decoding messages, but this apparently did not always go well. Learning these techniques was "an almost impossible task for backwoodsmen to master in 15 hours of training," one document said. Details in the document were blacked out.

Many agent names in the OSI and FBI documents also were removed before being declassified.

Recruiters pitched patriotism and were to offer retainers fees of up to \$3,000 a year (nearly \$30,000 in 2014 dollars). That sum was to be doubled "after an invasion has commenced," according to one planning document. The records do not say how much was actually paid during the course of the program.

At least some recruits were fin-

gerprinted and all were secretly screened by the FBI for signs of disloyalty.

The FBI linked one candidate, a resident of Stony River, to a list of names in a 1943 bureau file on "Communist Party activities, Alaska" that tracked U.S. subscribers to a magazine called "Soviet Russia Today."

The FBI tapped its local contacts, including federal judges, the head of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Anchorage, an Anchorage physician and others for names of reliable Alaskans to be approached.

"Washtub" was crafted in painstaking detail. But just as the first trained agents were to be put in place in September 1951, Hoover pulled out, leaving it in OSI's hands, even though one month earlier his top lieutenants had advised him the FBI was "in these programs neck deep," with an "obvious and inescapable" duty to proceed.

Hoover worried that when the shooting in Alaska started the FBI would be "left holding the bag."

"If a crisis arose we would be in the midst of another 'Pearl Harbor' and get part of the blame," Hoover wrote in the margin of a Sept. 6, 1951, memo from an aide, to whom Hoover added one final order: "Get out at once."

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## MIDEAST

## Iraqi forces break militants' siege of town

By SINAN SALAHEDDIN  
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Iraqi security forces and Shiite militiamen on Sunday broke a six-week siege imposed by the Islamic State extremist group on the northern Shiite Turkmen town of Amirli, following U.S. airstrikes against the Sunni militants' positions, officials said.

Army spokesman Lt. Gen. Qasim al-Moussawi said the operation started at dawn Sunday and the forces entered the town shortly after midday.

Speaking live on state TV, al-Moussawi said the forces suffered "some casualties," but did not give a specific number. He said fighting was "still ongoing to clear the surrounding villages."

Breaking the siege was a "big achievement and an important victory," he said, for all involved: the Iraqi army, elite troops, Kurdish fighters and Shiite militias.

Turkmen lawmaker Fawzi Akram al-Tarzi said they entered the town from two directions and were distributing aid to residents.

About 15,000 Shiite Turkmen were stranded in the farming community, some 105 miles north of Baghdad. Instead of fleeing in the face of the Islamic State group's rampage across northern Iraq in June, the Shiite Turkmen stayed and fortified their town with trenches and armed positions.

Residents succeeded in fending off the initial attack in June, but Amirli has been surrounded



Shiite militiamen patrol Sunday in Amirli, Iraq, after breaking a siege by the Islamic State extremist group on the town north of Baghdad.

by the militants since mid-July. Many residents said the Iraqi military's efforts to fly in food, water and other aid had not been enough, as they endured the oppressive August heat with virtually no electricity or running water.

Nihad al-Bayati, who had taken up arms with fellow residents to defend the town, said some army units had already entered while the Shiite militiamen were sta-

tioned on the outskirts. He said residents had fired into the air to celebrate the arrival of the troops.

"We thank God for this victory over terrorists," al-Bayati told The Associated Press by phone from the outskirts of Amirli. "The people of Amirli are very happy to see that their ordeal is over and that the terrorists are being defeated by Iraqi forces. It is a great day in our life."

State TV stopped regular programs and started airing patriotic songs following the victory announcement, praising the country's security forces. They have been fighting the militants for weeks without achieving significant progress on the ground.

On Saturday, the U.S. conducted airstrikes against the Sunni militants and air-dropped humanitarian aid to residents. Aircraft from Australia, France and

Britain joined the U.S. in the aid drop, which came after a request from the Iraqi government.

The Pentagon's press secretary, Rear Adm. John Kirby, said military operations would be limited in scope and duration as needed to address the humanitarian crisis in Amirli and protect the civilians trapped in the town.

The Islamic State extremist group has seized cities, towns and vast tracts of land in northeastern Syria and northern and western Iraq. It views Shiites as apostates and has carried out a number of massacres and beheadings — often posting grisly videos and photos of the atrocities online.

The U.S. started launching airstrikes against the Islamic State extremist group earlier this month to prevent the insurgents from advancing on the Kurdish regional capital Irbil and to help protect members of the Yazidi religious minority stranded on Mount Sinjar, in Iraq's northwest, where U.S. planes also dropped humanitarian aid.

The U.S. also launched airstrikes near Mosul Dam — the largest in Iraq — allowing Iraqi and Kurdish forces to retake the facility, which had been captured by Islamic State fighters.

Earlier Saturday, the U.S. Central Command said five more airstrikes had targeted Islamic State militants near Mosul Dam. Those attacks, carried out by fighter aircraft and unmanned drones, brought to 115 the total number of airstrikes across Iraq since Aug. 8.

## House, Senate intelligence chiefs flag Islamic State risk

By PHILIP ELLIOTT  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the House and Senate intelligence committees on Sunday prodded President Barack Obama to take decisive action against what they say are growing threats from Islamic State militants on U.S. soil.

The lawmakers, one Republican and one Democratic, offered bipartisan pressure on the White House to turn back the hazard of Islamist fighters who have taken control of vast swaths of Syria and Iraq. Those militants now are looking toward the United States or Western Europe for its next targets, lawmakers said.

Without offering specifics on any threats or suggestions how to confront them, the lawmakers said Obama soon needs to develop a comprehensive strategy to crush the fighters.

"His foreign policy is in absolute free-fall," said Rep. Mike Rogers, a Michigan Republican who heads the House Intelligence Committee.

In another TV interview, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, the California Democrat who leads the Senate intelligence panel, said Obama is perhaps "too cautious" in his approach to combatting the Islamic State group.

"This is a group of people who are extraordinarily dangerous," Feinstein said. "And they'll kill with abandon."

The pair of lawmakers, who have access

to some of the nation's most sensitive secrets and receive regular and detailed briefings from the nation's spy agencies, offered dire predictions of an attack on the United States or its European allies if the militants are not confronted.

"They have announced that they don't intend to stop," Feinstein said. "They have announced that they will come after us if they can, that they will, quote, 'spill our blood.'"

The threat, Rogers said, could include Americans who have trained with Islamic State fighters. He said there are hundreds of Islamic State-trained Americans who can return to the U.S. with their American passports.

"I'm very concerned because we don't know every single person that has an American passport that has gone and trained and learned how to fight," Rogers said.

Rogers said U.S. intelligence agencies were tracking the Americans who are known to have traveled to the region. If they helped Islamic State fighters, he said, they should be charged under laws that prohibit Americans from aiding terrorists.

"ISIL would like to have a Western-style attack to continue this notion that they are



Feinstein



Rogers

the leading jihadist group in the world," Rogers said, using another name for the group.

The top Democrat on his intelligence panel, Rep. C.A. Dutch Ruppersberger of Maryland, was more skeptical. He said more needs to be known before judging

whether they plan to commit terrorist acts in the U.S. any time soon. The group's priority now seems to be to hold on to territory it has gained rather than to export violence.

"It is extremely urgent, but you don't just rush in," he said.

It was a view shared by Rep. Adam Smith, a Washington state Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee: "We can't simply bomb first and ask questions later."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who serves on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urged fast action and said Islamic State fighters "must be defeated, not contained," because they represent a direct threat to the U.S.

Added Homeland Security Committee member Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y.: "The longer we wait, the more dangerous" the group becomes.

Feinstein said she has seen nothing that compares to the viciousness of the mili-

tants who have overrun large portions of Iraq, killed civilians and beheaded American journalist James Foley. The Islamic State group has financing, military structure and weapons unlike any other militants, she said.

Obama said Thursday he did not yet have a strategy for dealing with the Islamic State organization, a remark that brought criticism from Democrats and Republicans. In an interview published early this year by The New Yorker, the president appeared to minimize the group by comparing it to a junior varsity basketball team. The White House said he was speaking about a different threat posed by a range of extremists across the world.

Feinstein said she thought the basketball analogy was wrong — "I think it's a major varsity team" — but would not say whether she thought Obama projected weakness by admitting he had no strategy.

"I think I've learned one thing about this president, and that is he's very cautious," she said. "Maybe in this instance, too cautious. I do know that the military, I know that the State Department, I know that others have been putting plans together. And so hopefully, those plans will coalesce into a strategy."

Feinstein spoke to NBC's "Meet the Press." Rogers appeared on "Fox News Sunday." Ruppersberger was on CNN's "State of the Union." McCain, Smith and King were interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

## MIDEAST

# Syrian rebels say the Islamic State can be defeated

By ROY GUTMAN  
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GAZIANTEP, Turkey — When the shock troops of the Islamic State group set out to conquer a city in Syria or Iraq, their first move has been to avoid a battle by spreading terror — using videos that show them savaging civilians and beheading captured soldiers.

If psychological warfare fails, the self-styled "Army of the Caliphate" has developed its own form of maneuver warfare, using the fleet of four-wheeled drive American Humvees seized from Iraqi army bases to outflank their foes and throw them into confusion.

The highly mobile force has embraced technology and public relations, but it also is skilled at database management. It uses satellite uplinks to communicate from the field, and members say its forces have deployed reconnaissance drones.

It's been 12 weeks since the Islamic State group seized vast territories in Iraq to add to the territory it already controlled in Iraq. It did not surprise the Western-backed rebel Free Syrian Army.

Some outsiders have written

them off as weak, uncoordinated and deeply factionalized, but the rebels have experience fighting the Islamic State group since they ousted them from large parts of northern Syria early this year. What that experience has shown the rebels is that Islamic State fighters are fierce and unafraid of death and a difficult match for an ill-equipped, disorganized rebel force.

In the past two months, moderate rebels have lost more ground to the Islamic State group, particularly in eastern Syria. But rebel officers, most of them defectors from the Syrian army, say the Islamic extremists could be defeated with more international support and better internal organization.

At the same time, they warn that U.S. airstrikes, without ground spotters — a task they would like to fulfill — would be counterproductive and controversial because the Islamic State group, with no permanent bases, uses civilians as human shields.

Just 10 days ago, the Syrian regime, which for nearly a year had provided the Islamic State fighters with a safe haven on Syrian soil, sent its air force to bomb Raqqa, the jihadists' stronghold. But in 50 airstrikes, they killed only about



RAKQA MEDIA CENTER OF THE ISLAMIC STATE/AP

Abu Moussa al-Ansari, a fighter from the Islamic State group, is said to have been killed in the battle for the Tabqa air base in Raqqa, Syria.

10 Islamic State members and about 200 civilians, said Mutassim al Jisri, the media liaison to the rebels' Supreme Military Staff.

**'If we had outside support, they would not be able to advance.'**

Abu Mousab  
Syrian rebel  
commander

they go into battle. A commander who faced them in a losing battle in eastern Syria noted that medical units are not sent to attend to wounded Islamic State fighters, who are seeking martyrdom.

"They are ready to die, willingly. They are not afraid of anything," said Capt. Iyad Shamsi, who wit-

nessed the Islamists' walkover in June in Abu Kamal, a Euphrates River town on Syria's eastern border with Iraq.

"They brought their [black] flags, they distributed their videos," he said. "Everyone was afraid. Some [rebel] fighters just dropped their weapons. Abu Kamal fell after a very short battle, and it caused a domino effect ... to the west." The Free Syrian Army, in contrast, did not "hearts and minds" work to reassure the population and didn't even have a flag to plant.

The fall of Deir el Zour, the second-biggest city in eastern Syria, was an even bigger calamity. After seizing the city, the Islamic State group enraged locals by staging public crucifixions of locals on the pretext of various crimes. The apparent aim was intimidation.

"Killing them in this way sends a message of terror," said home heating contractor-turned-rebel commander Abu Mousab. Add-

ing to the outrage, the Islamic State group keeps its victims on its crosses for three days, and then doesn't allow families to fetch the corpses of their relatives.

The outrages multiplied, and one tribe, the Al Shuaitat, staged a rebellion in early August, only to be crushed by the Islamic State group, which announced it had executed 700 tribesmen.

Abu Mousab, who seemed shellshocked during a two-hour interview, said locals in Deir el Zour and elsewhere in Syria are willing to risk their lives to fight the Islamic State group and could take back their country, but they need backing.

"This is our land. These are our people," he said. "If we had outside support, they would not be able to advance," he said. But the support is not only arms and ammunition. Fighters need salaries so they can feed their families, and a promise of benefits for families if they die in battle.

## Nightmare: Militants believe they won't be admitted to heaven if killed by a woman



Above: Zekia Karhan, 26, far left, and Felice Budak, 24, third from left, visit with a few of their male Kurdistan Workers' Party counterparts in Makhmur, Iraq. Right: Tekosher Zagros, the commander of the PKK in Makhmur, talks about joining forces with the peshmarga to fight the Islamic State in northern Iraq.

PHOTOS BY JOSHUA L. DEMOTT/Stars and Stripes

### FROM FRONT PAGE

The leftist PKK has been fighting the Turkish government for decades and is classified as a terrorist organization by the U.S. But its fighters have been going into battle alongside Kurdish peshmarga in recent weeks and are credited by some locals with turning the tide of battle in Iraq.

The female PKK troops get angry when they talk about the mass rapes and sex slavery that have been hallmarks of the Islamic State.

"Everywhere they go, they kill and do bad things in the name of Islam," Karhan said. "They captured a lot of women, and they are selling them in Syria for \$100. They rape women and behead them in the name of Islam."

Karhan said she'd heard stories about the extremists' fear of being killed by the opposite sex. In northern Iraq, it is said that the Islamic State fighters, who are exclusively male, believe that they won't be admitted to heaven if they are killed by a woman.

At Makhmur, that may have been the fate of several Sunni extremists gunned down by the PKK.

"Nobody knows if there is heaven or hell," Karhan said. "How can they know they will get 27 vir-

To view more photos of PKK men and women, go to: [stripes.com/go/pkk](http://stripes.com/go/pkk)



gins? To me, Kurdistan is heaven, and Kurdish women are angels. Heaven is no place for terrorists."

Budak said she could wear makeup and buy nice clothes if she stayed in Turkey, but then she wouldn't have her freedom.

"I am happy here with my freedom in my own country," she said.

The PKK commander in Makhmur, Tekosher Zagros, praised his female troops but got upset when a linguist confused his group with the peshmarga — Kurdish government forces.

"Not peshmarga," Zagros grumbled in broken English. "Guerrillas ... partisans."

Zagros was also upset that the PKK hadn't received support from the Iraqi government. He noted the terrorist designation by the U.S. and NATO.

"We understand it is because of Turkey," he said. "Turkey is your friend. But you can see now that we are fighting the terrorists. It is clear now who are the terrorists."

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## NATION



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Sharon Hagens, of St. Louis, looks to register voters at a rally in Ferguson, Mo., on Saturday.

# Ferguson making comeback

3 week's after shooting, parents lead rally as neighborhoods begin to heal

By JIM SALTER  
The Associated Press

FERGUSON, Mo. — Hundreds of people converged on Ferguson Saturday to march for Michael Brown, the unarmed black teen who was shot and killed by a white police officer three weeks ago to the day. His death stoked a national discourse about police tactics and race, which the rally's organizers predicted to continue.

At the same time, unmistakable signs of healing are beginning to dot Ferguson, even the small area of the St. Louis-area suburb that was the center of international attention after protests erupted over the shooting of Brown.

Businesses along a stretch of West Florissant Avenue that were victimized by looting are replacing boarded-up windows, with signs out front reading, "Open for business." However, merchants say business hasn't come close to recovering from the aftermath of the fatal shooting of Brown.

People who have been too scared to take their kids out of the home are milling about once again. A barbecue joint nearly torn apart hasn't been fully repaired, but an outdoor grill fills the air with a tantalizing smoky aroma.

"Look at those signs over there," Missouri State Highway Patrol Capt. Ron Johnson said as his SUV drove past a row of tidy, ranch-style homes, all with "I Love Ferguson" signs in their front yards. "A few days ago, those signs would have been ripped up or thrown in a trash can or painted on, and



The parents of Michael Brown, Lesley McSpadden, left, and Michael Brown Sr., lead a rally in Ferguson, Mo., on Saturday near the site where Michael was fatally shot by a white police officer.

they stand today. That is definitely symbolic of marching down the road toward solutions and a better tomorrow."

On Saturday, Brown's parents and other relatives, led a peaceful march down Canfield Drive to a makeshift memorial that marked the spot where Brown was shot Aug. 9 by Ferguson police Officer Darren Wilson.

"We know that his life is not going to be in vain," the Rev. Spencer Booker, of St. Louis' St. Paul A.M.E. Church, said into a megaphone while standing in the middle of

the street amid candles, placards, stuffed animals and now-wilted flowers. "We know you're going to even the score, God. We know you're going to make the wrong right."

Brown's parents — mother Lesley McSpadden and father Michael Brown Sr. — encircled the memorial with other family members during prayers, including one by a Muslim clergy member.

Hours later, hundreds of protesters again gathered in front of the suburban police department and fire station, blocking the road. Fiery speeches by way of speakers mounted to a car gave way to another march, with chants of, "If we can't have it, we're shutting it down."

Some lobbed angry insults at a line of Ferguson officers and state police who stood guard at a taped-off section of the city parking lot, but the numbers of protesters dwindled to double digits by late afternoon.

Wilson, a six-year police veteran, has not been charged. A St. Louis County grand jury is considering evidence in the case, and federal investigators are sorting out whether Brown's civil rights were violated. There was a muted police presence Saturday during the march, which began on a West Florissant Avenue stretch that became the nexus of nightly protests — some contentious and violent — and looting in the days after Brown's death.

"We're just three weeks into this, and this is only the beginning of this movement," said Jerry Christmas, a St. Louis attorney who helped lead Saturday's march and others in the past. He's intent on keeping Brown and the resulting turmoil and questions "in the forefront of America."

"We want the president to come here. We remarked that he didn't have a strategy for ISIS (the Islamic State group) and Syria, but we need a strategy for urban America," Christmas said. "The tragedy is this could have happened anywhere."

## Blaze kills 6 in NC mobile home

The Associated Press

GARLAND, N.C. — A fire swept through a mobile home in eastern North Carolina early Saturday, killing six people, authorities said.

Five bodies were found in the rubble of the home immediately after the fire was put out at about 1 a.m. Saturday, and a sixth victim was found a few hours later, Sampson County Sheriff's Capt. Eric Pope said.

No one escaped the blaze, he said. Deputies and the Sampson County Fire Marshal's Office are investigating. There was no immediate evidence the blaze was intentionally set, Pope said in a news release. "Investigators are still processing the evidence as a crime until the cause of the fire can be determined and autopsies are complete."

The names of the victims were not released, and Pope said it could be a couple of days before the medical examiner confirms their identities.

The mobile home was in Garland, a town of about 600 people about 75 miles south of Raleigh. Neighbors told The Fayetteville Observer that the mobile home was on property that had been in the same family for six decades. They said the victims included a mother and her boyfriend, her son, her son's girlfriend and the girlfriend's two school-age children.

Joyce Miles saw the fire and tried to help the people get out, but it was too intense and she didn't hear anyone inside the home. She cried as she talked about how good her neighbors were. "It just hurts me. Six people, and nobody made it out," Miles told the newspaper.

## Owner of coffee stands charged with prostitution

The Associated Press

EVERETT, Wash. — The owner of bikini coffee stands in Washington state banked more than \$2 million in just three years because her baristas were also selling sex acts, according to local prosecutors.

Snohomish County prosecutors charged Carmela Panico, 52, a former nude dancer, with promoting prostitution and money laundering, alleging that she operated drive-thru brothels throughout the county north of Seattle. The Everett Herald reported Thursday.

Her baristas made money mostly on tips, saying they could earn hundreds of thousands of dollars, authorities said. The women said they could make up to \$14 for shaving their breasts or genitals and that they charged more for sex acts, according to charging documents.

"Panico's businesses were driven by prostitution and lewd behavior," Snohomish County deputy prosecutor Bob Hendrix wrote in the documents. Panico was charged Thursday with the new sex crimes.

Her attorney told Snohomish County Superior Court that she left the coffee business and sold some of her stands and leased others. Authorities allege that she didn't report her full earnings to the Internal Revenue Service by dealing in large amounts of cash. A sex act is defined as any act that results in the seizure of nearly \$250,000.

The investigation has also led to the prosecution of a veteran sheriff's sergeant. Darrell O'Neill is accused of tipping off Panico and her workers to police scrutiny in return for sexual favors. O'Neill resigned after his arrest this year, but he pleaded not guilty. His trial is scheduled for November.

## NATION

## Report: Nation in anxious mood on economy

By ANN BELSER

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

PITTSBURGH — If the Labor Day parade committee chose a theme color for this year's event, marchers might be wearing black to represent the years of lost ground in wages for workers at nearly every income level.

It also would reflect the gloomy national mood among workers, according to a report issued this week from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., titled, "Unhappy, worried and pessimistic: Americans in the aftermath of the Great Recession."

Rutgers researchers found more than a third of workers report their finances have been permanently injured by the

recession, with 16 percent of Americans, or 38 million people, reporting they were financially devastated and expect that damage to be permanent.

"The typical American worker lives a precarious and doleful existence, unhappy, poorly paid and fearful about losing his or her job, according to the opinions of fellow Americans who responded to this survey," the team at Rutgers found.

Seventy percent of respondents described typical American workers as not secure in their jobs and 68 percent said workers were highly stressed.

There are good reasons for that.

Another report by the Economic Policy Institute, a Washington-

based policy research group, issued in time for the Labor Day holiday found American workers haven't had a pay raise in 35 years. A look at wages since 1947 found that from 1947 to 1979, annual family incomes grew across the board between 2.2 percent and 2.5 percent.

Then, from 1979 to 2007, those in the bottom fifth of household income saw no change, adjusted for inflation. The second, third and fourth fifths saw their income grow at less than 1 percent per year.

Meanwhile, those in the top fifth saw an increase of 1.5 percent, or more than twice that of people in the middle. Those at the top 5 percent experienced growth of more than 2 percent per year

during that time.

But, from 2007 to 2012, every group lost income, except the top 5 percent, which experienced a slight increase. The poorest Americans lost ground at a rate of 2.7 percent per year, with almost everyone else losing a slower rate.

Carl Van Horn, one of the authors of the Rutgers study, said the two independently produced reports reinforce each other. "One is the economic reality as portrayed by wages and the other is how people feel," he said.

While most Americans are satisfied with their own jobs, they are also afraid of what is coming down the pike.

"They're really afraid they are going to be the next person with a pink slip," he said.

The reality is "there were lots of problems before the Great Recession and the Great Recession made everything worse," Van Horn said. "The recovery has been slow and uneven, and it has not brought about anything close to prosperity so it did not, allay any of the fears people had."

It's not an exaggeration to say people were traumatized by the Great Recession and its aftermath.

The team from Rutgers found 80 percent of Americans know someone who lost a job between 2008 and 2012, with 11 percent saying a member of their household lost a job. Still another quarter of the population reported a member of their extended family was laid off.

## Atlantic City's Showboat closing after 27 years

By WAYNE PARRY

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The show is ending for the Showboat Casino Hotel in Atlantic City.

The Mardi Gras-themed casino was to shut down at 4 p.m. Sunday after 27 years on the Boardwalk.

Its owner, Caesars Entertainment, is closing the still-profitable Showboat to reduce the number of casinos in Atlantic City, which has been struggling with plunging revenue and increased competition. Caesars will still own three other casinos in Atlantic City.

"The Showboat has been in business in Atlantic City for 27 years, and all of us at Caesars are extremely proud of the 16 years that our company operated the property," Caesars Entertainment CEO Gary Loveman wrote in a letter to employees. "I want to thank the Showboat Atlantic City team for their dedication, professionalism, and commitment to our guests — both throughout the years and especially over the past several weeks."

"When considering the legacy of the Showboat, I have no doubt that it will be the pride and resilience of the property's team members that remain as indelible images in the



WAYNE PARRY/AP

The exterior of the Showboat Casino Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J., is seen in June. Showboat was set to close at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

hearts of our customers and colleagues for years to come," he wrote.

More than 470 of the casino's 2,000-plus workers are transferring to other casinos the company owns here or in other states.

Showboat is one of three Atlantic City casinos shutting down over the next two weeks. Revel will begin a two-day closing Monday,

and Trump Plaza is closing Sept. 16.

The Showboat opened March 30, 1987, with the idea of taking the party atmosphere to a new level. It was designed as a New Orleans-style riverboat casino with a Mardi Gras theme. It even had a bowling alley for folks who needed a break from the slot machines and table games.

## Detroit raced to bankruptcy case trial

By COREY WILLIAMS

The Associated Press

DETROIT — It took decades of mismanagement, malfeasance and meltdowns in its bread-and-butter manufacturing sector for Detroit to hit fiscal rock bottom. The path to exit bankruptcy could take less than a year and a half.

After some delays, the confirmation trial for the largest municipal bankruptcy in U.S. history is scheduled to start Tuesday.

Massive debt, thousands of creditors and complex union and pension issues had many experts thinking Detroit's bankruptcy would take years to resolve, considering two California cities — Stockton and San Bernardino — filed a year before Detroit did and still haven't settled on plans.

Detroit expects to cut \$12 billion in unsecured debt to about \$5 billion, which is "more manageable," according to Bill Nowling, a spokesman for emergency manager Kevin Orr.

"None of it will get wiped out until the plan is confirmed and the judge issues an effective date," Nowling told The Associated Press. "And it happens really fast after that."

Orr's contract expires at the end of September. His restructuring team set an aggressive timetable and bankruptcy judge Steven Rhodes also quickly named mediators to work out deals with creditors, added Nowling.

"I think — with the exception of a few remaining holdouts — all of our creditors recognized we could not let the city languish in endless bankruptcy proceedings," Nowling said.

Bankruptcy expert Anthony Sabatone said Detroit's pace since the July 2013 bankruptcy filing "amazingly quick."

## Campaign cash buying tons of political ads

By PHILIP ELLIOTT

AND CATHERINE LUCEY

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Iowa's airwaves are already jammed with ads, most of them negative, in one of the Senate races nation-wide that will decide which party claims the majority.

The ads come one after another in an onslaught of spin that galls voters.

"In Iowa, you see a lot of ads. You learn to identify the ones that are trying to feed you full of crap," said Mike Vincent, 62, of Keota, a registered Republican.

The inescapable deluge is not confined to Iowa, and it's only

going to get worse.

Election Day is just two months off and the national tab for the 2014 campaign already stands at \$1 billion. Before it's all over, the bill for the first midterm election since both Democrats and Republicans embraced a historic change in campaign finance is likely to grow to \$4 billion or more.

TV ads try to reach the few who are able to be swayed and willing to vote. In the closest Senate races, that translates into a price per vote that could double that of the 2012 presidential election.

Just turn on the TV in Des Moines. On a recent night, an ad against Democratic contender Bruce Braley and for Republi-

can rival Joni Ernst aired back to back. They were among the eight ads jammed into a 30-minute local newscast.

Total spending in Iowa's Senate race has topped \$18 million, according to data compiled at the nonpartisan Sunlight Foundation.

Even though both political parties are tapping outside groups for seemingly unlimited spending, turnout in the primaries has been at near historic lows. Enthusiasm shows no sign of changing come November.

That means that each vote is going to be more costly than ever before.

The most expensive race, so far, is Kentucky's Senate race, at

\$36 million and counting. The ads stack up heavily, with dueling appeals to female voters from Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell and Democratic challenger Alison Lundergan Grimes.

In North Carolina, the tab now tops \$28 million.

The heavy spending on ads just feed into the frustrations of North Carolina's voters.

"I literally turn them off," said Terry Hutchens, 66, of Raleigh, who runs a leasing equipment company. "My personal opinion is there's too much money in politics, which is like giving a drug addict too much cocaine. Nothing's good going to come from it."

## WORLD

# Militia: US compound in Libya is 'secured'

The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — The Islamist-allied militia group in control of Libya's capital has "secured" a U.S. Embassy residential compound there, more than a month after American personnel evacuated from the country over ongoing fighting, one of its commanders said Sunday.

The Islamist militia's move likely will reignite debate in the U.S. over its role in Libya, more than three years after supporting rebels who toppled dictator Moammar Gadhafi. It also comes near the two-year anniversary of the slaying of U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens and three other Americans in the U.S. State's largest city of Benghazi.

An Associated Press journalist walked through the U.S. Embassy compound Sunday after the Dawn of Libya, an umbrella group for Islamist militias, invited onlookers inside. Some windows at the compound had been broken, but it appeared most of the equipment there remained untouched.

The journalist saw treadmills, food, televisions and computers still inside.

A commander for the Dawn of Libya group, Moussa Abu-Zagla, told the AP that his forces had entered and had been in control of the compound since last week, a day after it has seized control of the capital and its international airport after weeks of fighting with a rival militia. Abu-Zagla said the rival militia was in the compound before his troops took it over.

The Dawn of Libya militia is not associated with the extremist militia Ansar al-Sharia, which Washington blames for the deadly assault on the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi on Sept. 11, 2012, that killed Stevens and the three other Americans.

A video posted online Sunday showed unarmed men playing in a pool at the compound and jumping into it from a second-story balcony. Voices heard in the video identified it as the U.S. Embassy compound.

In a message on Twitter, U.S. Ambassador to Libya Deborah Jones said the video

appeared to have been shot in at the embassy's residential annex, though she said she couldn't "say definitively" because she wasn't there.

"To my knowledge & per recent photos the US Embassy Tripoli chancery & compound is now being safeguarded and has not been ransacked," she wrote on Twitter. She did not immediately respond to a request to elaborate. State Department officials in Washington also declined to immediately comment.

On July 26, U.S. diplomats evacuated the compound and the capital to neighboring Tunisia under a U.S. military escort as fighting between rival militias intensified and thousands fled. The State Department said embassy operations would be suspended until the security situation improved.

Typically, local forces provide security for diplomatic posts, but Libya's government has largely relied on militias for law enforcement since Gadhafi's ouster, as its military and police forces remain weak. In the past several weeks, the security vacu-

um in Tripoli deepened as militia violence worsened. It remains unclear who the U.S. left in control of guarding its facilities after its personnel evacuated.

Libya's militias, many of which originate from rebel forces that fought Gadhafi, have become powerful players in postwar Libya. Successive governments have put militias on their payroll in return for maintaining order, but rivalries over control and resources have led to fierce fighting among them and posed a constant challenge to the central government and a hoped-for transition to democracy.

Following weeks of fighting that brought the capital to a standstill, the Dawn of Libya militia said last week it managed to seize control of Tripoli's airport and to drive a rival militia from the mountain town of Zintan out of the capital. It is now deployed around the capital and has sought to restore normalcy in the city. The group called on foreign diplomats to return now that the fighting has subsided.

## Israeli firing on Gaza town raises claim of war crimes

By KARIN LAUB  
AND IBRAHIM BARZAK  
The Associated Press

RAFAH, Gaza Strip — The first of August dawned as a day of promise for the Mahmoud clan and thousands of other Palestinians stuck in United Nations shelters in Rafah — thanks to a temporary cease-fire with Israel they could go home for three days.

But the expected respite quickly turned into one of the deadliest and most controversial episodes in the recent war between Israel and Hamas in the Gaza Strip. After just two hours, and fear that Hamas had captured an Israeli soldier, the Israeli military sealed off the Rafah area and

began shelling. By the end of the next day, 190 Palestinians were dead, according to a list of names compiled by two Gaza human rights groups, including 14 members of the Mahmoud family.

The Rafah operation is almost certain to be a focus of U.N. investigators and rights groups looking into possible war crimes because it highlights a key concern: The treatment of civilians.

A Palestinian rights group argues that the Israeli army violated the rules of war, which include giving adequate warning to civilians, using proportionate force and distinguishing between civilians and combatants. Unlike in many other Gaza battles, civilians were caught by surprise by the sudden fire and sealed

exits.

"None of the rules of international humanitarian law was observed," said Mahmoud Abu Rahma of the Al Mezan rights group.

The Israeli military confirmed that Rafah residents were barred from leaving the area on Aug. 1, but declined comment on the war crime allegations. It denied firing into a densely populated area without regard for civilians, saying precise airstrikes hit targets linked to militants and artillery — though inherently inaccurate — was only aimed at open fields.

Late on Aug. 2, the suspected capture of the soldier turned out to be a false alarm, and the Rafah episode is one of several under internal military review.

affect commercial flights, which fly much higher than that.

### WHO: Senegal Ebola case 'top priority'

DAKAR, Senegal — The effort to contain Ebola in Senegal is "a top priority emergency," the World Health Organization said Sunday, as the government continued tracing everyone who came in contact with a Guinean student who has tested positive for the deadly disease in the capital, Dakar.

Senegal faces an "urgent need" for support and supplies including hygiene kits and personal protective equipment for health workers, the WHO said in a statement Sunday.

Senegal confirmed that the 21-year-old student had tested positive for Ebola on Friday, making the country the fifth in West Africa to be affected by the outbreak.

From The Associated Press



Evad BABA/AP

Harba Mahmoud sits with her grandchildren Moath, 7, and Obeida, 5, on Aug. 20 at a U.N. school in the Rafah refugee camp in the southern Gaza Strip. The children lost their mother and four siblings on Aug. 1 during Israeli air raid and artillery fire on Rafah.

"If we accidentally or mistakenly targeted a civilian situation, it was a mistake, and we are very sorry about that," an officer from the army's Southern Command said on condition of anonymity as he wasn't authorized to speak on the record.

### Somalia: 12 killed in attack on prison

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Somalia's government forces regained control of a high security prison in the capital that was attacked Sunday by seven heavily armed suspected Islamic militants who attempted to free other extremists held there, officials said.

All the attackers, three government soldiers and two civilians were killed, said Information Minister Mustafa Duhulow. Duhulow denounced the extremists as "against the security interests" and are currently experiencing here in Mogadishu and all they want is for the world to believe that Mogadishu is not safe. However, loudly we say to them that these failed attacks strengthen our forces and prove their bravery to the people of Somalia."

Yusuf's Godka Jilacow prison, the scene of the Sunday

morning attack, is a key interrogation center for Somalia's intelligence agency and many suspected militants are believed to be held in underground cells there.

### Lava eruption prompts Iceland aviation alert

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Lava fountains danced along a lengthy volcanic fissure near Iceland's subglacial Bardarbunga volcano Sunday, prompting authorities to raise the aviation warning code to the highest level and close the surrounding airspace.

No volcanic ash has been detected, however, and the Civil Protection Department said all Icelandic airports remained open.

The red warning code meant that no flights are allowed in an airspace area of about 40 square nautical miles north of the fissure eruption area, up to 6,000 feet from the ground. Aviation officials said the restrictions do not

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# UKRAINE UNREST



Ukrainian troops sit in a truck outside the village of Starobeshevo on Saturday after fleeing from the town of Ilovaïsk, which was encircled by Russian-backed rebels.

SERGEI GRITS/AP

# Putin to Ukraine: Begin immediate talks on east

By JIM HEINTZ  
The Associated Press

KIEV, Ukraine—Russian President Vladimir Putin on Sunday called on Ukraine to immediately start talks on a political solution to the crisis in eastern Ukraine.

Putin's comment, made to national TV network Channel 1 and reported by Russian news agencies after they were broadcast in Russia's Far East, said Ukraine should "hold substantive, meaningful talks, not about technical issues but about the question of the political organization of society and statehood in southeast Ukraine, with the goal of safeguarding the legitimate interests of those people who live there."

Despite the use of the word "statehood," Putin did not envision sovereignty for the two separatist eastern regions that style them-

selves as "Novorossiya" (New Russia), his spokesman Dmitry Peskov said later, according to a Russian news report.

Russia previously has called for talks between the central government and the separatist rebels in the east, which Ukrainian forces have been fighting since April and Russia has pushed for federalization that would devolve more powers to the regions.

Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko released a peace plan in June that proposed an unspecified level of decentralization of executive powers and budgetary matters. But rebels so have rejected any talks unless Ukrainian forces halt their offensive.

Rebel representatives couldn't immediately be reached Sunday and Poroshenko's spokesman, Svyatoslav Tsegolko, said he had no immediate comment.

Although Kiev and Western countries allege Russia has sent in troops and equipment to bolster the pro-Russian rebels, Moscow firmly rejects the accusations and distances itself from suggestions that it can wield influence on the rebels. Last week, after his first extensive meeting with Poroshenko, Putin rejected any suggestion that Russia could be involved in negotiating a cease-fire in the conflict, which has killed nearly 2,600 people according to the United Nations.

Putin said Ukraine should stop the offensive.

"If anybody believes that in a situation where the cities and villages of east Ukraine come under direct fire that the militiamen will have no reaction to that, but will simply wait for the promised talks, then these people are prisoner to some illusions," he said.

# Putin takes defiant tone toward West

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS,  
PAUL RICHTER  
AND ISABEL GORST  
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Evoking startling images of siege and empire, Russian President Vladimir Putin on Friday struck a defiant pose over the deployment of troops and tanks in eastern Ukraine, declaring that Russia has no plans for "large-scale conflicts" but reminding the world that he presides over a nuclear-armed state.

**ANALYSIS** "It's best not to mess with us,"

Putin said, referring to Russian separatist fighters in Ukraine with a term that dates back to the era of the Russian empire — "New Russia militia" — and likening their battle with Ukrainian army forces to Soviet citizens' heroic resistance during the German Nazi siege of Leningrad.

His comments, designed to cast the Ukraine conflict as a World War II-like aggression inspired by the West, came a day after President Barack Obama warned of the mounting costs to Russians as their government deepens its involvement in eastern Ukraine.

The Obama administration's new appeal to Russian public opinion probably reflects growing doubt that the U.S. can bring Putin to the negotiating table over Ukraine, as the Kremlin leader wages his own campaign designed to stoke Russians' nationalist pride and nostalgia for its lost superpower status.

"Thank God, I think no one is thinking of unleashing a large-scale conflict with Russia. I want to remind you that Russia is one of the leading nuclear powers," Putin said during a visit to a Kremlin-sponsored youth camp, clearly aiming to marshal public support for a military campaign that has brought international isolation and increasingly stringent economic sanctions.

On Thursday, warned that stricter sanctions would be forthcoming after NATO re-

leased satellite surveillance images showing Russian armored columns crossing into southeast Ukraine.

And the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Samantha Power, called up images of the human cost likely to be borne by the Russian military south of its borders. "In Russia, family members of Russian soldiers are holding funerals for their loved ones who have been killed in the fighting in Ukraine," she told the U.N. Security Council on Thursday.

The U.S. is playing on growing Russian fear that the March annexation of Ukraine's Crimea region, which boosted Putin's approval ratings to record heights, could lead to a bloody and lengthy war.

The U.N. on Friday reported that the death toll in Ukraine as of Wednesday had risen to at least 2,593 since fighting between separatists and government troops escalated in mid-April. The report from the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights blamed all parties in the conflict for inflicting "intolerable hardships" on civilians, who are being killed at a rate of 36 per day.

State Department officials said this week that the Russian military was killing troops 30 miles into Ukraine, while concealing that fact from them and their families. Also undisclosed, officials said, was the presence in St. Petersburg hospitals of soldiers wounded in Ukraine.

Steven Pifer, a former U.S. ambassador to Ukraine, noted a report in a Russian newspaper that authorities had gone so far as to move the graves of two Russian paratroopers killed in Ukraine to conceal their deaths from the public.

Paratroopers for several independent news sites in Russia said they ran into trouble while checking relatives' reports that paratroopers who had been killed in fighting near Luhansk had been buried secretly near Pskov. The reports said the bodies shined away by beefy men who appeared to be with the security services.

# With war in Ukraine, Russians don't like what little they learn

By MATTHEW SCHOFIELD  
McClatchy Foreign Staff

BERLIN — The secret funerals are back. So are motherly measures. Even soccer officials are sniping at each other. As the Ukrainian-Russian conflict enters its sixth month, there are signs from inside Russia that a nation's nerves are beginning to fray.

Evidence of the extent of Russian military involvement in Ukraine has been dribbling out of conflict areas for months. This week, it reached a level at which Ukrainian and Western officials finally referred to it as invasion. But recently, from news accounts and more, it apparently also has been leaking into Russia, itself, despite an official government policy that what's happening in Ukraine is all about Ukraine.

Mikhail Khodorkovsky, a Russian dissident who was jailed for a decade, then was released suddenly last winter by Russian

President Vladimir Putin, posted a statement on his website Thursday saying it was time to acknowledge reality.

"We are fighting Ukraine — for real," he wrote. "We are sending soldiers and equipment."

But, he then asked, why is Russia not publicly acknowledging this? His answer: This effort is nothing more than the latest example of a long-standing tradition.

"All this time our authorities have been lying through their teeth, just like they did about Afghanistan back in the '80s; and about Chechnya in the '90s," he wrote. "Today, they are lying about Ukraine. And while it goes on, we have been burying those on both sides who, until recently, we held as co-workers, friends and family."

The reasons Khodorkovsky, and according to reports from a growing number of those inside the Russian information bubble, believe their nation is lying to them are

growing.

In recent days: After more than 100 Russian soldiers were killed in a single battle inside Ukraine in mid-August, media reports noted that their bodies are being returned with death certificates structured to make it appear they died elsewhere. In that same battle, another 300 were reported to have been injured.

A group of Russian mothers realized that instead of the official military story — that their boys had been sent out on a training mission in Russia — their sons were now prisoners of war in Ukraine.

The estimate of at least 1,000 active Russian troops now fighting in Ukraine was essentially confirmed by the head of Ukraine's pro-Russian separatists, who explained their presence in the middle of what he depicts as a civil war between Ukrainians by saying they were simply using their vacation days to join the fight.

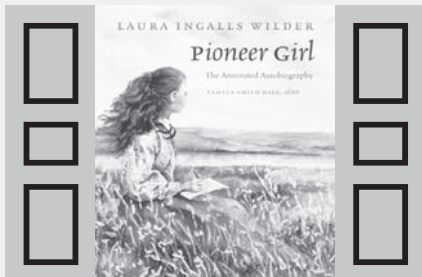
On Friday, Russia officially labeled a St. Petersburg soldiers' mothers group as "foreign agents," a highly insulting label requiring them to note this status in fundraising and information efforts. In recent weeks, stories have begun to appear in Russian media about mothers around Russia confused by the seemingly secret deaths and burials of their military sons.

One group of mothers, reported on in the German newspaper Berliner Zeitung, noticed large numbers of Ukrainian comments on the social media pages of their sons, and learned that way that their sons have been taken captive in Ukraine.

One mother, recalling how in Chechnya it often came down to mothers, themselves, heading into conflict zones to negotiate the return of their captured soldier sons, told the newspaper, "If the government won't act, it looks like once again it's time for motherly measures."

## NATION

## Laura Ingalls Wilder



# Memoir to give gritty view of prairie life

By KEVIN BURBACH  
The Associated Press

**L**aura Ingalls Wilder penned one of America's most beloved children's series of the 20th century, but her forthcoming autobiography will show devoted "Little House on the Prairie" fans a more realistic, grittier view of frontier living.

"Prairie Girl: The Annotated Autobiography" — Wilder's unedited draft that was written for an adult audience and eventually served as the foundation for the popular series — is slated to be released by the South Dakota State Historical Society Press nationwide this fall. The not-safe-for-children tales include stark scenes of domestic abuse, love triangles gone awry and a man who lit himself on fire while drunk off whiskey.

Wilder and her daughter Rose Wilder Lane, herself a well-known author, tried and failed to get an edited version of the autobiography published throughout the early 1930s. The original rough draft has been preserved at the Laura Ingalls Wilder Historic Home and Museum in Mansfield, Mo., for decades but hadn't been published.

The children's series never presented a romanticized version of life on the prairie — in "Little House in the Big Woods," Laura and her sister Mary gleefully pick apart the family pig before bouncing its inflated bladder back and forth in the yard. But the series also left out or fictionalized scenes that publishers deemed unsuitable for kids, including much of the time the family spent in Burr Oak, Iowa, and Walnut Grove, Minn., according to Pamela Smith Hill, a Wilder biographer and the lead editor on the autobiography.

"So you can read 'Pioneer Girl' as non-fiction rather than fiction and get a better feeling of how the historical Ingalls family really lived, what their relationships were and how they experienced the American West," she said.



Pamela Smith Hill poses in her office in Portland, Ore. Hill has been the lead editor on "Pioneer Girl: The Annotated Autobiography," since 2010. Laura Ingalls Wilder, the author behind the beloved "Little House" series, likely wrote her autobiography in the late 1920s. The South Dakota State Historical Society Press plans to publish the annotated version this fall.

BRUCE BEATON/AP

Wilder details a scene from her childhood in Burr Oak, in which a neighbor of the Ingalls' pours kerosene throughout his bedroom, sets it on fire and proceeds to drunkenly drag his wife around by her hair before Wilder's father intervenes.

Scenes like that make Wilder's memoir sound like it's filled with scandal and mature themes, "which isn't exactly true either," according to Amy Lauters, an associate professor of mass media at Minnesota State University-Mankato.

"It's just that that first version was blunt, it was honest. It was full of the everyday sorts of things that we don't care to think about when we think about history," Lauters said. "And it's certainly not the fantasized version we saw on 'Little House on the Prairie,' the television show."

Wilder's story will likely do well in South Dakota, since the author moved to De Smet in the late 1870s with her family, eventually meeting her future husband there.

For fans, the autobiography is a chance to see from where Wilder drew her inspiration, said Wilder aficionado Sandra Hume.

"I am very excited to see people have access to this, because her life story has been pretty muddled because people get mixed up with the TV show and it's nice to see an interest in people seeing basically what is the primary source ...," she said.

The autobiography preserves Wilder's original rough draft — misspellings, idiosyncrasies and all — but adds extensive annotations.

"Little House" lovers can learn about the three girls that Wilder combined to create the Nellie Olson character, or how extensive the damage was in Minnesota during the grasshopper plague of the 1870s, which forced Pa in "On the Banks of Plum Creek" to set out in search of work.

"In some ways, I came to think of the annotations in 'Pioneer Girl' as almost an encyclopedia about Laura Ingalls Wilder's life and work," Hill said.

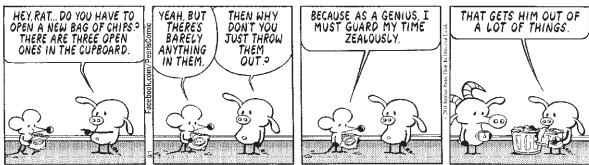
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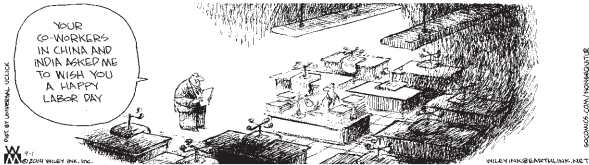
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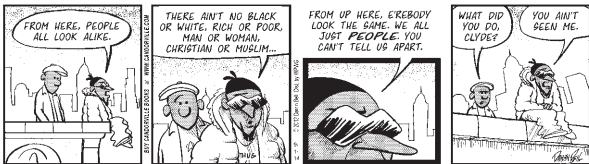
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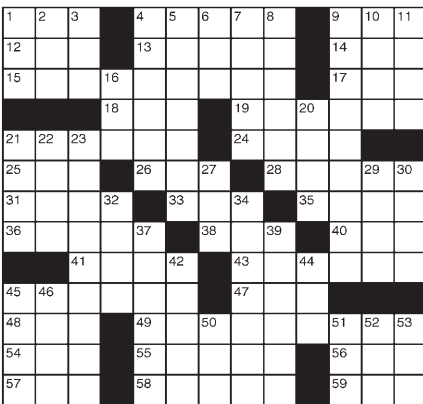
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## Eugene Sheffer Crossword



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- 14 Discoverer's cry
- 15 Beef
- 17 1-Across's partner
- 18 Parcel of land
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- 21 Boil down
- 24 Agenda heading
- 25 Past
- 26 Small water
- 28 Desert refuge
- 31 Cupola
- 33 They're between cos and mis
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- 36 Jellied entree
- 38 "I'm not impressed"
- 40 Twitch
- 41 Seed coating
- 43 Humble
- 45 Moolah
- 47 — bind
- 48 Blackbird
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- 55 There's great interest in it
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- 7 Artist Max
- 8 Body art
- 9 Made of many parts
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- 21 Arp's style
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## WORLD

## WE ARE OPEN



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Young girls hold up signboards with the names of participating countries during an opening ceremony at the Songdowon International Children's Camp on July 29 in Wonsan, North Korea.

## Summer camp in North Korea welcomes children from any country — even the US

BY ERIC TALMADGE  
The Associated Press

**S**UMMER camp in North Korea? It's got one — and it's got everything from giant water slides and a private beach to video games and volleyball courts — oh, and, of course, a big bronze statue of the late leaders Kim Il Sung and Kim Jong Il surrounded by adoring children.

After some on-the-spot guidance from North Korea's leader, Kim Jong Un, and a major face-lift, the Songdowon International Children's Camp reopened July 29 for this year's flock of foreign campers — more than 300 young children and teenagers from Russia, China, Vietnam, Ireland and Tanzania.

The campers spend the eight days cooking, swimming, boating and mingling with their North Korean peers. Though heavily subsidized by the government, the camp — plus a tour of Pyongyang — costs about \$270 per foreign child.

Operating for nearly 30 years, the camp was originally intended mainly to deepen relations with friendly countries in the Communist or nonaligned world. But officials say they are willing to accept youth from anywhere — even the United States.

The camp gives the participants an opportunity to see a country that remains a mystery to most outsiders, and gives North Korea a chance to show off the best it can offer — sleeping in air-conditioned rooms with TVs and video games is a luxury most North Korean children can't normally experience.



Clockwise from top left: North Korean girls in similar bathing suits stand under a shower at the facility; children at the camp bury Russian student Konstantin Kostya, 10; the lobby of the dormitory at the camp is painted in pastel colors.

## SCIENCE AND MEDICINE

# Deep sea impacts

A review of underwater resources shows how vital they are to life on land

By RACHEL FELTMAN  
The Washington Post

**T**wo hundred meters beneath the surface of the ocean, there exists an ecosystem of plants and animals that directly affect our day-to-day life on land. But you probably don't know what the deep sea does for you.

Researchers like Andrew Thurber, of Oregon State University, think that spells trouble.

In the July edition of *Biogeosciences*, he and his colleagues published a review of more than 200 studies on deep sea resources, giving us our first comprehensive look at what we gain — and steal — from the bottom of the ocean.

"There's this idea in the public that we don't know anything about the deep sea," Thurber said. "That it's overwhelmingly large and dark." And it certainly is a bit mysterious: In the deep,

plants no longer get their energy from sunlight, creating a host of creatures that seem strange compared with our usual marine fare. But by volume, 98.5 percent of the areas of the planet that can support animals are in the deep sea.

Despite all the unknown crevices, Thurber said, "We do know enough to start to understand how our actions in the deep sea can impact the environment." These actions, he said, include mining for minerals and precious metals, as well as aggressive fishing.

And what do we have to lose?

"For starters, a quarter to a half of the carbon dioxide we've put into the atmosphere has been absorbed by the deep sea," Thurber said. And large reservoirs of methane are contained by the biological activity in the ecosystem as well. "It's the deep sea that makes our planet habitable," he said.

The mining of nickel from the deep sea poses

an immediate concern, Thurber said. Countries with limited access to the metal on land are seeking it out by way of deep sea mining.

"These metals build up over thousands of years," he said, "but they can be mined incredibly rapidly."

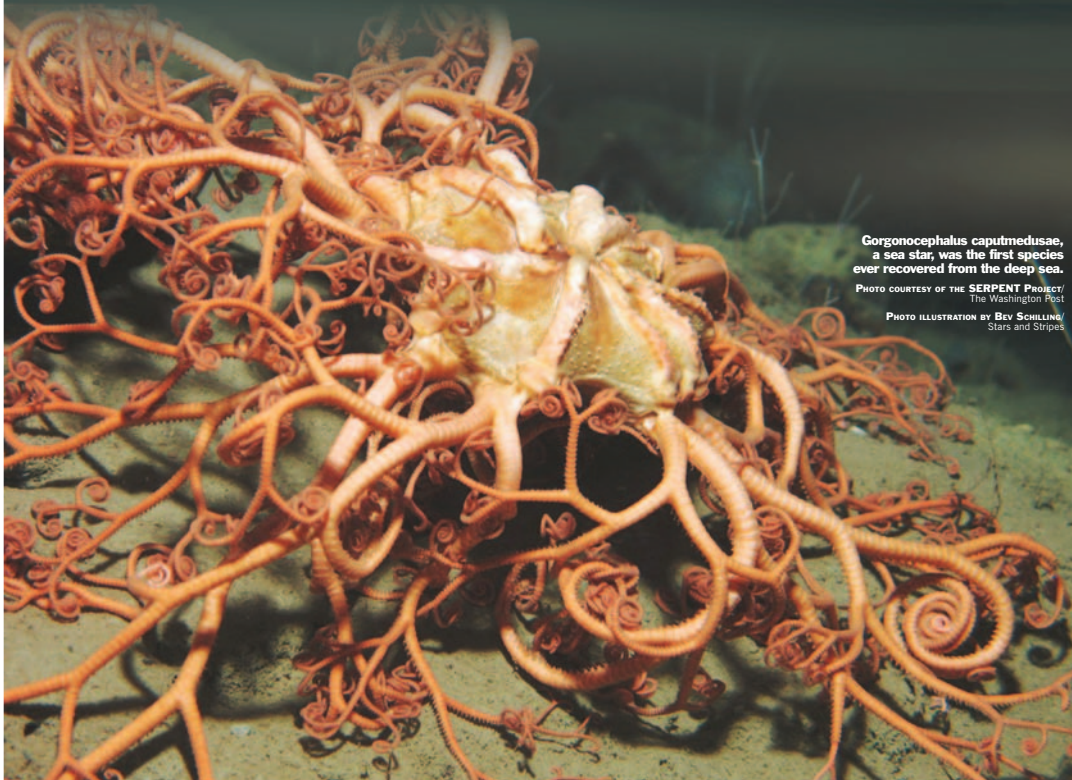
He and his colleagues worry that these resources will be depleted before we understand how severe the impact on our environment will be. At that point, the ecosystem could take centuries to recover.

"We just want people to know that the deep sea impacts their day-to-day life," Thurber said. "It lets them live as they do. And in the future, it will provide resources for their cellphones and cars. It's an incredible resource that's mostly untapped, which is very exciting." But, he said, it's important that those taking advantage of the deep sea's treasures proceed with care.

**Gorgonocephalus caputmedusae**, a sea star, was the first species ever recovered from the deep sea.

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The Washington Post

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Stars and Stripes





# AMERICAN ROUNDUP

## Sheriff: Drugs stashed inside granny's casket

**GA** MACON — A middle Georgia sheriff said two inmates visiting a Macon funeral home tried to return to jail with drugs and other contraband that had been hidden inside their grandmother's casket.

WMAZ-TV reported Bibb County deputies found marijuana, tobacco, a lighter and a cellphone on inmates Henry Ison Rouse and Nekoase Antwan Vinson after they attended a visitation for their dead grandmother Thursday. They wore handcuffs and were escorted by guards.

Bibb County Sheriff David Davis said deputies suspect the inmates retrieved the contraband from the casket after relatives stashed it for them. Davis called the stunt "wicked" and said it "illustrates the audacity of this generation of inmates."

Both inmates were charged with marijuana possession and bringing contraband to jail.

## Official faults severe weather for bird kill

**PA** LANCASTER — Wildlife officials said an unusual, sudden surge of severe weather killed at least 150 birds in central Pennsylvania in July.

State Game Commission officer Greg Graham said a deadly downward rush of air called a microburst dislodged birds roosting in trees in Leola. He said the creatures died after being flamed into trees, the ground and each other.

The reason for the massive bird kill had been a mystery for several weeks after the remains were discovered following a violent storm July 27.

The Game Commission collected 150 carcasses and sent several to a lab in Georgia. They included wrens, sparrows, robins and grackles.

## Laptop set ablaze after dog turns on stove

**NJ** LACEY TOWNSHIP — Police said a New Jersey family's dog turned on the stove, which caught the laptop computer resting on the burner on fire and sent smoke through the roof.

The fire was reported early Friday evening in Lacey Township while the owners were away.

Police told the Asbury Park Press that investigators believe the dog accidentally turned on the stove, though they didn't specify how that occurred.

Police said heat from the stove eventually burned the laptop that had been left on top of the appliance. Smoke was pouring from the roof when firefighters arrived, but the blaze was quickly extinguished.

Firefighters rescued the dog, which was unscathed.

## Convictions in Missouri hair attacks overturned

**OH** CINCINNATI — Personal conflict, not religion, was the driving motive behind beard- and hair-cutting



STEPHAN SAVOIA/AP

## One last hurrah for 'Old Ironsides'

The U.S.S. Constitution, or "Old Ironsides," the U.S. Navy's oldest commissioned ship that is still afloat, is towed through Boston Harbor past the financial district skyline with its topsails unfurled Friday in Boston. The ship is setting its sails for the last time before the warship heads to dry dock for a three-year repair project.

attacks targeting Amish people, an appeals court panel ruled Wednesday in overturning the hate-crime convictions of 16 men and women.

A 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel said arguments brought by attorneys for the Amish defendants, who were convicted two years ago in five attacks in 2011. The attacks were in apparent retaliation against Amish members who had defied or denounced the authoritarian style of Sam Mullet Sr., leader of the Bergholz community in eastern Ohio.

In a deeply divided decision, two of the three judges on the panel concluded that the jury received incorrect instructions about how to weigh the role of religion in the attacks. They also said prosecutors should have had to prove that the assaults wouldn't have happened but for religious motives.

## Test-driving teen dies in Lamborghini crash

**NY** MOUNT SINAI — A Long Island teenager is dead after he took a high-powered sports car for a spin and crashed it.

Newsday reported that Samuel Shepard, 18, took a test drive in a family friend's Lamborghini early Friday in Mount Sinai.

Police said Shepard lost control and hit a guardrail. He was pronounced dead at Stony Brook University Hospital.

The car's owner, Michael Power, 49, of Port Jefferson Station, was a passenger. He was treated for non-life-threatening injuries at the hospital.

Shepard's father, Gene Shepard, told Newsday that his son had been selected to join the elite Army Rangers and was supposed to start serving in October.

Shepard owns Good Shepard Autobody in Port Jefferson Station. He said Lamborghinis were his son's favorite car.



NEWSDAY/AP

The scene of the Lamborghini crash early Friday morning.

## 'Serial stowaway' once again caught, arrested

**AZ** PHOENIX — A woman dubbed the "serial stowaway" for her numerous efforts to fly without a ticket was arrested Tuesday in another incident, this time in Phoenix.

Marilyn Hartman, 62, was taken into custody at about 11:30 a.m. at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport for trespassing, according to the Phoenix police.

On Aug. 20, Hartman was caught trying to enter a secure area of Sky Harbor without a

ticket, police said. She was given a warning and escorted off the premises, then was arrested Tuesday after she ignored that warning, police said.

Hartman was sentenced to 177 days in a Los Angeles jail in August for violating her probation after she was banned from Los Angeles International Airport because she stowed away on a Southwest flight from San Jose, Calif.

The Daily Breeze in Torrance, Calif., reported that Hartman was released after serving three days of her sentence due to overcrowding. Hartman was arrested when she returned to LAX the next day, according to authorities.

## Man who wouldn't stand for pledge kicked out

**FL** ORLANDO — Winter Garden Mayor John Rees ordered a man to leave a city commission meeting Thursday night because he refused to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance.

"I just said, 'Either stand or go in the hallway.' He wouldn't," said Rees, 65. "It wasn't premeditated. I just reacted. It hit me. I said it. I gave him an option. ... Life will go on."

Rees said he considered the man's refusal to stand for the invocation — a ceremonial prayer that opens the city's public meetings — and the Pledge of Allegiance to be disrespectful. Police Chief George A. Brennan then

## THE CENSUS



The winning bid for a 33-year-old slice of cake from the 1981 wedding of Prince Charles and Princess Diana sold online by a Los Angeles auction house Thursday. The cake, still in its original white and silver presentation box, came with a card stating, "With best wishes from Their Royal Highnesses, the Prince & Princess of Wales." Nate D. Sanders Auctions spokesman Sam Heller said the buyer is a private collector.

approached the man and asked, "What are you going to do?" The man then got up and left. He was not arrested.

From wire reports



## FACES



**Jennifer Aniston  
and Brad Pitt**

In contrast to Brangelina's ceremony, Brad Pitt's last wedding — to Jennifer Aniston, above — was over the top, right. The \$1 million ceremony in 2000 included a gospel choir, floating lotus flowers, fireworks and imported candles from Thailand. The newlyweds released a single photo of themselves from the wedding and reportedly struck a deal for the rest with the French magazine Paris Match, giving the undisclosed payment to charity. They divorced 4 1/2 years later.



# Announced or sealed tight, celeb weddings generate buzz

By LEANNE ITALIE  
The Associated Press

**H**ow'd they do it? Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie managed a no-leaks wedding in France after some nine years and six kids together, and years of speculation on when and if they'd marry.

"A majority of celebrities are doing everything they can to keep their weddings private," said David Tutera, a party planner whose celebrity wedding clients have included Star Jones and Shannen Doherty.

One recent exception: The May wedding of Kim Kardashian and Kanye West in Italy.

"Her camp always creatively provides at the right moment the pieces of the puzzle that eventually get put together — intentionally," said Tutera, who has not worked with Kardashian.

Tutera, who stars on WE tv's "David Tutera's Celebrations," said when it comes to keeping the wedding secret it's all about the iron-clad confidentiality agreement, for vendors anyway. The legal docu-



Photos by AP

Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt were married Aug. 23 at Chateau Miraval in France, says a spokesman for the couple.

ment binds them to monetary fines for sharing celebrity secrets.

And it's also about keeping the actual planning process and execution short, he said. "Vendors are the first to leak. A shorter time frame of planning helps minimize that," Tutera said.

Splashy or simple, high-profile or private, celeb couples have been all over the place on how they've handled the attention. Here's a look back, including another highly anticipated wedding day — that of Pitt and his first wife, Jennifer Aniston.

Associated Press writer Alicia Rancillo and AP news researcher Susan James in New York contributed to this report.



**Jay Z and Beyonce**

The rap mogul put a ring on it in 2008 after six years of unconfirmed dating. They got married in his Manhattan apartment and tried to keep the fancy party under wraps. No such luck. The paparazzi snapped arriving guests, including Gwyneth Paltrow and Chris Martin, who recently "consciously uncoupled" while Bey and Jay remain hitched.



**Ellen DeGeneres  
and Portia de Rossi**

The pair gave People an exclusive interview and photos after their 2008 wedding, and the talk show hostess with the modest showed off video on air. But only their closest family and friends watched them exchange vows at their Los Angeles home. Both brides wore designs by fashion darling Zac Posen, the actress in a backless princess gown of white with a frothy light pink skirt and DeGeneres in a white tuxedo vest and matching trousers. The couple sat on floor pillows during the ceremony with author Wayne Dyer, who officiated.



**Catherine Zeta-Jones  
and Michael Douglas**

Glitz overlook privacy when these two brought old-fashioned glamour back for their swanky 2000 wedding. They married at The Plaza Hotel, drawing several hundred gawkers who craned to see inside arriving limos. The cost? A reported \$2 million. Douglas and Zeta-Jones, who remain together, served the paparazzi hors d'oeuvres the night before.

**Kim Kardashian  
and Kanye West**

The lead-up in France to Kimye's May 24 wedding in Florence, Italy, will be included in two "Keeping Up with the Kardashians" episodes. Before exchanging vows, the two held court in Paris, paraded for cameras and posted photos on Instagram from fashion designer Valentino's 17th-century Chateau de Versailles. There were costume changes, including a sexy open-front white number for the new Mrs. Kardashian West. And there was a welcome dinner at Versailles for only 150 guests, the reality TV star told The AP in a recent interview. "We shared what we wanted to and we kept things private," she said.

## Springsteen releasing a picture book

The Boss is getting into the picture book business.

"Outlaw Pete," which is based on a ballad from Bruce Springsteen's "Working on a Dream" album, will be published by Simon & Schuster on Nov. 4. The publisher said Aug. 28 that the book will feature Springsteen's lyrics and illustrations by Frank Caruso. Springsteen's song was inspired by the children's book "Brave Cowboy Bill," which came out in 1950. Springsteen has said that his mother used to tell him bedtime stories about Cowboy Bill.

Another rock 'n' roll superstar, Keith Richards, has a picture book out this fall. "Gus & Me," scheduled for release Sept. 9, is a tribute to Richards' grandfather, musician Gus Dupree.

## Other news

■ Cee Lo Green has pleaded no contest to one felony count of furnishing ecstasy to a woman during a 2012 dinner in Los Angeles. The Grammy-winning singer entered the plea during a brief court hearing Aug. 29. He also entered a special plea in which he maintained his innocence in the case. Superior Court Judge Mark Young sentenced the 39-year-old singer to three years of formal probation. Young said Green, real name Thomas DeCarlo Callaway, will be allowed to travel for work.

■ Shakira is pregnant with baby No. 2. The Colombian singer made the announcement on her Facebook and Twitter pages on Aug. 28. Her representative confirmed that the accounts were real. The Grammy winner wrote: "Yes, we are expecting our second baby!! Thank you all for your well wishes!"

■ Chelsea Clinton is quitting her job as a reporter at NBC News. Hillary and Bill Clinton's daughter has been working at the network since 2011, sporadically doing feature stories on people or organizations doing public-spirited work.

■ The young homeless man who accompanied Miley Cyrus to the MTV Video Music Awards and who has been sought on an Oregon arrest warrant has turned himself in and posted bail, an Oregon official said Aug. 28. Jesse Helt, 22, turned himself in at the Polk County Jail in Dallas, Ore., was booked on a probation violation warrant and then posted \$2,500 bail, said Martin Silberman, director of Polk County Community Corrections.

■ Singer Little Richard was involved in a car accident in Tennessee, but police said there were no injuries. According to a police report, the 81-year-old singer was a passenger in a Cadillac that was struck by another vehicle on Monday in Murfreesboro, about 40 miles southeast of Nashville.

From The Associated Press

# BUSINESS/WEATHER

## Time to ditch or keep rising stocks?

By Bernard Condon

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Is it time to cash out of stocks?

The market has nearly tripled in a little over five years, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index closed above 2,000 for the first time on Tuesday. With each record, the temptation grows to take your winnings and flee.

Plenty of experts think stocks are about to drop. But many others offer compelling arguments for the rally to continue for years.

The bulls point to a strengthening U.S. economy. They also like that companies have plenty of money to keep buying back their own stock.

The bears argue that stocks already reflect years of future profit gains. They also note that many economies around the world are stumbling and that U.S. interest rates could rise soon.

The bull and bear cases in detail:

### Bull case

**A stronger economy:** Four of the past five bull markets have ended with investors selling in a recession, or bailing out because they anticipated one. The odds of a downturn anytime soon? Not very high, at least based on the latest economic reports and forecasts.

The U.S. economy is expected to grow 1.5 percent this year, then 3.4 percent in 2015, according to Congressional Budget Office estimates released Wednesday. One reason is companies are hiring at the fastest pace in eight years.

**Low interest rates:** Interest rates are low, and that's been great for stocks. They help lower borrowing costs for consumers and businesses. They also hold down interest payments on bonds, making stocks look more attractive by comparison.

Many investors expect the Federal Reserve to start raising short-term rates in the middle of next year. If the Fed keeps the hikes small, the stock market

might shrug it off.

**Buyback boom:** One of the biggest forces in the stock rally so far is companies buying back their own shares. Companies in the S&P 500 have spent \$1.9 trillion on buybacks since the bull market began in March 2009, according to Howard Silverblatt, a senior index analyst at S&P Dow Jones Indices.

By creating more demand for stocks, buybacks have kept prices rising even as other big investors sell. Mutual funds, investment brokers, foreigners and pension funds have been net sellers of stocks over most of the last five years, according to the Fed.

### Bear case

**Stocks not cheap:** It's fine to forecast big profit gains well into the future, but what if prices fully reflect expected gains?

That's what many bears think. They cite the price-to-earnings ratio, or the price of a stock divided by its earnings per share. If

a share costs \$100 and the company is expected to earn \$5 per share in the coming year, the P/E ratio is 20.

The S&P 500 now trades at 15 times what companies are expected to earn over the next 12 months, according to FactSet. That is slightly above the 10-year average of 14.1.

**Those coming rate hikes:** The Fed may be able to raise rates slowly without damaging the economy and stock markets. But its record isn't entirely reassuring.

Three of the past five bull markets ended after the Fed increased rates.

**Struggling economies abroad:** U.S. companies rely more than ever on foreign economies remaining healthy. Unfortunately, many of those economies are stumbling.

The 18 countries that share the euro didn't grow at all last quarter. China is slowing rapidly and Japan shrank 7 percent compared with a year earlier.

### EXCHANGE RATES

Military rates	
Euro costs (Sept. 1)	\$1.3530
Dollar buys (Sept. 1)	€0.7391
British pound (Sept. 1)	\$1.70
Japanese yen (Sept. 1)	101.00
South Korean won (Sept. 1)	990.00

Commercial rates	
Bahrain (Dinar)	0.3771
British pound	\$1.6563/€0.6937
Canada (dollar)	1.0872
China (Yuan)	6.1435
Denmark (Krone)	\$5.6713
Egypt (Pound)	7.1515
Euro	\$1.3134/€0.7614
Hong Kong (Dollar)	7.7503
Hungary (Forint)	239.89
Israel (Shekel)	3.7559
Japan (Yen)	104.10
Kuwait (Dinar)	0.2845
Norway (Krone)	6.2016
Philippines (Peso)	43.25
Poland (Zloty)	3.21
Saudi Arabia (Riyal)	3.7296
Singapore (Dollar)	1.2490
South Korea (Won)	1,015.20
Switzerland (Franc)	0.9184
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.96
Turkey (New Lira)	2.1611

(Military exchange rates are those available to customers at military banking facilities in the country of issuance for Japan, South Korea, Germany, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom. For nonlocal currency exchange rates (i.e., currencies provided for reference when buying currency. All figures are foreign currencies to one dollar, except for the euro, which is represented in dollars-to-pound, and the euro, which is dollars-to-euro.)

### INTEREST RATES

Prime rate	3.25
Discount rate	4.00
Federal funds market rate	0.09
3-month bill	0.03
30-year bond	3.08

## WEATHER OUTLOOK



### Monday's US temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Wthr	City	Hi	Lo	Wthr	City	Hi	Lo	Wthr	City	Hi	Lo	Wthr
Ablene, Tex	97	74	Cldy	Chatanooga	93	71	Pcldy	Fort Wayne	85	70	Cldy	Louisville	88	74	Cldy
Akron, Ohio	82	67	Cldy	Chicago	73	45	Pcldy	Fresno	95	66	Cldy	Lubbock	98	71	Cldy
Albany, N.Y.	85	68	Cldy	Cincinnati	83	67	Rain	Goodland	84	55	Cldy	Macon	95	75	Pcldy
Albuquerque	92	64	Cldy	Cleveland	83	70	Cldy	Grand Rapids	85	67	Rain	Medford	90	55	Cldy
Allentown, Pa.	85	65	Cldy	Colorado Springs	81	50	Pcldy	Great Falls	69	49	Pcldy	Memphis	93	74	Pcldy
Amarillo	86	63	Cldy	Columbia, S.C.	97	73	Pcldy	Green Bay	80	58	Rain	Miami Beach	91	79	Cldy
Anchorage	58	49	Pcldy	Columbus, Ga.	94	78	Pcldy	Greensboro, N.C.	93	70	Cldy	Midland-Odessa	100	74	Cldy
Asheville	86	63	Cldy	Columbia, S.C.	97	73	Pcldy	Hartford	88	68	Cldy	Milwaukee	80	64	Rain
Atlanta	92	77	Pcldy	Concord, N.H.	83	64	Cldy	Hartford	88	68	Cldy	Mpls-St Paul	77	59	Cldy
Atlantic City	88	70	Rain	Corpus Christi	95	78	Cldy	Hellena	71	47	Pcldy	Missoula	71	42	Pcldy
Austin	88	68	Rain	Dallas-Ft. Worth	96	77	Pcldy	Key West	91	74	Pcldy	Montreal	74	60	Pcldy
Baltimore	89	71	Cldy	Dayton	84	69	Cldy	Houston	93	77	Cldy	Montgomery	96	73	Pcldy
Baton Rouge	91	76	Cldy	Daytona Beach	91	75	Pcldy	Huntsville	93	73	Pcldy	Nashville	93	73	Pcldy
Bilings	70	50	Cldy	Denver	79	52	Pcldy	Indianapolis	84	70	Cldy	New Orleans	91	79	Cldy
Birmingham	93	74	Pcldy	Des Moines	80	60	Cldy	Jackson, Miss.	94	74	Pcldy	New York City	85	70	Rain
Bismarck	73	50	Pcldy	Detroit	85	70	Rain	Jacksonville	93	73	Pcldy	Newark	85	70	Cldy
Boise	75	52	Cldy	Duluth	72	53	Cldy	Juneau	58	45	Rain	Norfolk, Va.	91	74	Cldy
Boston	83	70	Cldy	El Paso	97	75	Cldy	Kansas City	85	66	Rain	North Platte	80	52	Pcldy
Bridgeport	88	68	Rain	Elkins	83	66	Cldy	Key West	91	74	Pcldy	Oklahoma City	77	64	Pcldy
Brownsville	94	78	Cldy	Erie	97	75	Cldy	Knoxville	91	69	Pcldy	Omaha	80	60	Cldy
Buffalo	82	69	Cldy	Eugene	83	55	Cldy	Lake Charles	87	77	Cldy	Orlando	94	74	Pcldy
Burlington, Vt.	87	68	Cldy	Evansville	89	73	Rain	Lafayette	89	73	Rain	Paducah	80	74	Pcldy
Caribou, Maine	75	60	Cldy	Fargo	56	44	Rain	Las Vegas	102	79	Cldy	Pendleton	77	52	Cldy
Charleston, S.C.	93	75	Pcldy	Flagstaff	78	47	Cldy	Lexington	86	71	Cldy	Philadelphia	87	65	Pcldy
Charlotte, N.C.	89	70	Cldy	Flint	84	69	Rain	Little Rock	92	75	Pcldy	Phoenix	107	82	Cldy
				Fort Smith	92	75	Pcldy	Los Angeles	84	67	Pcldy	Pittsburgh	82	69	Cldy

The weather is provided by the American Forces Network Weather Center, 2nd Weather Squadron at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

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## OPINION

## Sometimes kids are people who kill people

By FRANCIS WILKINSON  
Bloomberg News

Some people die in freak accidents that are impossible to predict. Charles Vacca isn't necessarily one of them. Vacca was the Arizona shooting-range instructor killed last week by a 9-year-old girl playing with an Uzi. (Of course, playing. She wasn't there to fight Hamas.)

Vacca was experienced with guns and, judging from his Facebook page, enamored of them. One of his postings was a paean to the Second Amendment accompanied by the gun-movement slogan: "Guns don't kill people. People kill people."

Vacca's death proved the validity of his point: He was indeed a person killed by a person — in his case, a 9-year-old female person. That, of course, isn't the scenario the sloganers at the National Rifle Association and its assorted frenemies in the gun-rights movement promote. In the dystopia envisioned by NRA leader Wayne LaPierre, everyone needs guns — lots of 'em — not to fend off little girls at play but to protect oneself from the zombie apocalypse that is life in these United States.

"We know that in the world that surrounds us there are terrorists, home invaders, drug cartels, car jackers, 'knock-out' gamblers, rappers, haters, campus killers, airport killers, shopping mall killers, and killers who scheme to destroy our country with massive strokes of violence against our loved ones, our children, our schools, our chemicals or disease that could collapse as a society that sustains us all," LaPierre said in prepared remarks for a speech in April.

The gun movement is as deeply invested in hyping the apocalypse — we can discuss another time the utility of a firearm in combating "vicious waves of chemicals" — as it is in denying the reality of carelessness, stupidity and poor judgment as causes of the U.S. work-beating gun injuries and deaths. The movement's ideology rests on the premise that everyone should own a gun, a belief that presumes that every owner is competent. Thus, the only division that matters isn't between the responsible and the reckless, but between the good gunslinger and the evil one. Because evil is pervasive, guns must be too.



JOHN LOCHER/AP

People are seen at the Last Stop outdoor shooting range in White Hills, Ariz., on Wednesday, two days after instructor Charles Vacca was accidentally killed at the range by a 9-year-old with an Uzi submachine gun.

One goal of extending the boundaries of gun culture to the furthest extremes is to normalize behavior that the actual, nonapocalyptic conditions of society cannot justify. When the Georgia Legislature passed its "guns everywhere" law legalizing guns in bars and just about every other place in the state (except, curiously, inside the Georgia Legislature), it was a big win for the NRA.

Trouble is, guns everywhere means guns for people who drink too much, people who take drugs, people with deep insecurities and poor impulse control, even people who are too young and small and inexperienced to manage the surprising recoil of a submachine gun at the range.

Lately, the gun movement's crusade against laws and cultural norms that seek to constrain gun violence has been overwhelmingly successful. Perhaps in the end, LaPierre and his allies will prevail. Americans will live in alternating states of gun terror and gunplay, armed at all times out of fear of all the other people armed at all times. Gun manufacturers will reap the windfall.

But it seems more likely that we will grow frustrated by pointless death and injury from reckless people empowered by laws enacted to appease an obsessive fringe. Commenting to National Review writer Eliana Johnson on the lengthy wait to acquire a machine gun legally, Jeff Poloder, executive director of the National Firearms Act Trade & Collectors Association, said a purchaser of a restricted machine gun "knows he will be waiting for upwards of a year to get the toy that he paid for."

There's no point denying that for many people a gun, like a fast car, is a toy. I have a friend who enjoys going out to the countryside and shooting things up for fun. That won't change. But if you don't want the toys to kill us, we should probably start encouraging our friends, neighbors and legislators to take some modest steps to minimize their lethality, and to alter the behavior of reckless gun owners. People kill people. But there is no reason people should kill people nearly as often as they do.

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## Muslims must take back Islam from murderers

By YASMINE BAHRANI

This summer, many Muslims marched in the streets of London, Paris and other cities to condemn the deaths of Gazans at the hands of Israel. Of course it makes sense to protest the absence of justice and residential buildings. I marched in the streets against Israel's invasion of Lebanon when I was a student, and I marched against the U.S. invasion of Iraq in 2003. But, inexplicably, there have been no similarly large-scale demonstrations against the Islamic State for its horrific acts against Christians, Yazidis and even its fellow Muslims in Iraq and Syria. And there certainly haven't been any marches protesting the beheading of innocents. It's not hard to organize a march. So where are the demonstrations?

This is not the first time this question has occurred to me. For years, I have wondered about this absence of public outrage. When I asked about the murder of Iraqi civilians by Sunni and Shiite gangs, my fellow Muslims dodged my questions: "Why did the United States invade Iraq in the first place?" Yes, the U.S. invasion was a mistake. But why is it so hard to take a stand against the killing of women and children? I never got a straight answer.

To be sure, many Muslims have spoken

out against the Islamic State, and some clerics have condemned this gang of terrorists; Qatar-based Islamic scholar Yusuf Qaradawi, for instance, said the Islamic State violates shariah law and declared "null and void" the group's declaration of a caliphate in Iraq and Syria. But their words merely echoed those of non-Muslims who have called for an end to the violence. Surely we can do better. Don't Muslims have a responsibility to speak out more loudly than others? We need the world to see anti-Islamic State marchers taking to the streets with the passion that we saw at the Gaza rallies in London and Paris. Mainstream Muslims must express our rejection of extremism in clear terms, while doing whatever we can to stop young people from radicalizing.

The common refrain is "That's not Islam." Of course it isn't. Muslims know that, but we need to understand that others do not. And here's the problem: To much of the world, the Islamic State, Nigeria's Boko Haram and other such groups do represent the Muslim community. Today, say the word "Islam" and few think of the glories of our history and culture. Rather, they picture masked men with knives. And as long as our condemnations remain tepid, we give the impression that we accept the crimes of murderers whose savvy

YouTube productions reach far and wide. Like it or not, the Islamic State is winning the public relations war.

Sadly, mainstream Muslims have no choice but to come to terms with the fact that groups of people are car-bombing, shooting, starving, kidnapping and beheading people in the name of Islam — not to mention blowing up churches and mosques. Where is the anger? Is it possible that the marches in support of Palestinians are well-attended because Muslims hate Israel more than we hate criminal gangs who have hijacked the narrative of our religion?

The decision before the community is this: Either we reject the Islamic State and groups like it in the clearest possible terms, or we allow them to become the face of Muslims. When we say "It's not Islam," we are dismissing the criminals as someone else's problem. The truth is, nobody else is going to deal with them. It might seem easier to evade this responsibility, but the price of doing so will be heavy. Because, to the rest of the world, that horrific picture is what Muslims have become. If we don't do something now, that image will be the world's perception of us for years to come.

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A weekly sampling of U.S. editorial cartoons

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# COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Saturday's stars

- Todd Gurley, Georgia, ran for 198 yards and three touchdowns, returned a kickoff 100 yards to another score in the 12th-ranked Bulldogs' 45-21 victory over No. 16 Clemson.
- Ameer Abdullah, Nebraska, ran for a career-high 232 yards and eclipsed 3,000 yards for his career in the No. 22 Cornhuskers' 55-7 rout of Florida Atlantic.
- Cody Kessler, USC, threw for 394 yards and four TDs and the 15th-ranked Trojans ended a trying week with a 52-13 win over Fresno State in Steve Sarkisian's debut as the Trojans' head coach.
- Everett Golson, Notre Dame, threw a pair of TD passes and became just the third quarterback in school history to run for three scores in a game in the No. 17 Irish's 48-17 rout over Rice.
- Jacoby Owens, Air Force, rushed for 233 yards in his debut to help the Falcons beat Nicholls 44-16.
- Davis Webb, Texas Tech, threw for 452 yards and four TDs to lead the Red Raiders to a 42-35 win over Central Arkansas.
- Jake Waters, Kansas State, threw for 223 yards and accounted for four TDs as the No. 20 Wildcats pounded Stephen F. Austin 55-16.
- Sean Mannion, Oregon State, passed for 328 yards and a TD, and rushed for another score in the Beavers' 29-14 victory over Portland State.
- Anthony Boone, Duke, matched a career high with four touchdown passes and the Blue Devils opened the season by routing Elon 52-13.
- C.J. Brown, Maryland, ran for three touchdowns and threw for another as the Terps cruised past James Madison 52-7.
- Trevone Boykin, TCU, threw for 320 yards and two TDs, and ran for a third score in a 48-14 victory over FCS Samford.
- Jared Johnson, Sam Houston State, threw for 386 yards and three TDs in a 51-20 win over Alabama State.
- Jordan Howard, UAB, rushed for 179 yards and two TDs in a 48-10 win over Troy.
- Tyler Jones, Texas State, threw for 278 yards and four TDs in a 65-0 win over Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

—The Associated Press



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**Southern California quarterback Cody Kessler passes during the first half against Fresno State on Saturday in Los Angeles. Kessler threw for 394 yards and four TDs in the Trojans' 52-13 victory.**

## How the AP Top 25 fared

- 1** Florida State (1-0) beat Oklahoma State 37-31. At Arlington, Texas, Florida State's Winston Battle rushed for 100 yards and scored on a 28-yard run, and the top-ranked Seminoles opened defense of their national title on the same field during this season's champion will be crowned. Winston's only passing touchdown was a 50-yarder to Rashad Greene.
- Next:** vs. The Citadel, Saturday.
- 2** Alabama (1-0) beat West Virginia 33-23. At Atlanta, Ga., Alabama was good enough in his first start at quarterback for the Tide, going 24-for-37 for 250 yards, T.J. Yeldon (126 yards rushing and two touchdowns), Derrick Henry (100 yards rushing and a touchdown) and Cooper (12 catches for 130 yards) provided plenty of support.
- Next:** vs. FAU, Saturday.
- 3** Oregon (1-0) beat South Dakota State 38-16. Eugene, Ore., Marcus Mariota threw for 267 yards and three touchdowns and ran for one more score for the Ducks before sitting out the second half. Running back Byron Marshall was Oregon's top receiver with eight catches for 138 yards and two touchdowns.
- Next:** vs. No. 8 Michigan St., Saturday.
- 4** Texas A&M (1-0) beat Louisiana Tech 48-16. At Norman, Okla., Trevon Knight threw for 253 yards and a touchdown and Keith Ford had 116 yards from scrimmage and two touchdowns for the Sooners, who rolled to a 31-0 lead in the second quarter.
- Next:** at Tulsa, Saturday.
- 5** Ohio State (1-0) beat Navy 34-17. At Baltimore, redshirt freshman J.T. Barrett threw for 226 yards and two touchdowns in his college debut, and the Buckeyes got their 23th consecutive win when they defeated Navy despite allowing Navy to gain 370 yards on the ground, including 118 by Ryan Williams-Jenkins.
- See story, Page 26.**
- Next:** vs. Virginia Tech, Saturday.

- 6** Auburn (1-0) beat Arkansas 45-21. At Auburn, Ala., Jeremy Johnson passed for 243 yards and two touchdowns in the first half and Nick Marshall returned from suspension with a 19-yard scoring run for Auburn. The Tigers scored the final 24 points after the Razorbacks managed to force a halftime deadlock. Cameron Artis-Payne rushed for a career-high 177 yards and a touchdown on 26 carries.
- Next:** vs. San Jose State, Saturday.
- 7** Virginia Tech (1-0) beat Virginia 28-20. At Charlottesville, Va., UCLA scored three defensive touchdowns before Brett Hundley led the Bruins on a critical second-half scoring drive. Hundley was the team's only passer in the game, and made the biggest play of the day for UCLA with his feet. It came on a 6-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter when he overpowered safety Quinn Blanding.
- Next:** vs. Memphis, Saturday.
- 8** Michigan State (1-0) beat Jacksonville State 45-7, Friday. At East Lansing, Mich., Connor Cook threw three touchdown passes in the first quarter—and without a hit to his leg that left him momentarily hobbled—to help the Spartans to an easy victory.
- Next:** at No. 3 Oregon, Saturday.
- 9** South Carolina (0-1) lost to No. 21 Texas A&M 52-28, Thursday. At Columbia, S.C., Kenny Hill broke Johnny Manziel's single-game passing record with 511 yards and the Aggies beat ended the Gamecocks' 18-game home winning streak.
- Next:** vs. East Carolina, Saturday.
- 10** Baylor (0-0) vs. SMU, Sunday. Defending Big 12 champion Baylor plays on its Waco campus for the first time since 1935, when the Bears debut their \$265-million McLane Stadium on the edge of the Brazos River. This is only the fourth meeting for the former Southwest Conference rivals in the 19 seasons since that league disbanded.
- Next:** vs. Northwestern State, Saturday.

- 11** Stanford (0-1) beat UC Davis 45-0. At Stanford, Calif., Ty Montgomery returned his first career punt for a touchdown and caught five passes for 77 yards and another score for Stanford. Kevin Hogan threw for 204 yards and three touchdowns to help the two-time defending Pac-12 champions get off to a mostly smooth start.
- Next:** vs. No. 15 USC, Saturday.
- 12** Georgia (1-0) beat No. 16 Clemson 45-21. At Athens, Ga., Todd Gurley ran for 198 yards and three touchdowns, and returned a kickoff 100 yards for a score for Georgia. Gurley set a school record for all-purpose yards with 293, breaking the record of 290 set by Rodney Hampton in 1987.
- See story, Page 25.**
- 13** LSU (1-0) beat No. 14 Wisconsin 28-24. At Houston, Texas, LSU's fourth-quarter rally. The Tigers trailed 24-21 when Jalen Mills intercepted Tanner McEvoy's pass on the LSU 47 with 11:04 left. Hilliard ran for 53 yards on the ensuing drive, capping it with a sprint through a hole on the right side.
- See story, Page 25.**
- 14** Wisconsin (0-1) lost to No. 13 LSU 28-24. At Houston, the Badgers seemed to have the game in hand after Corey Clement scored in the third quarter. Wisconsin running back Kelvin Gordon had 144 yards on 16 carries but was held to just 3 yards on two carries in the pivotal fourth quarter.
- Next:** vs. Western Illinois, Saturday.
- 15** Southern Cal (1-0) beat Fresno State 52-13. At Los Angeles, Cody Kessler threw for 394 yards and four touchdowns and the Trojans ran a school- and Pac-12-record 105 plays while racking up 37 first downs and 702 yards of total offense.
- Next:** at No. 11 Stanford, Saturday.

- 16** Clemson (0-1) lost to No. 12 Georgia 45-21. At Athens, Ga., the game was tied 21-all at the half, but Clemson couldn't get anything going in the final two quarters. The Tigers were held to one first down and 15 yards. Georgia pulled away with a three-touchdown outburst in the fourth.
- See story, Page 25.**
- 17** Notre Dame (1-0) beat Rice 48-17. At South Bend, Ind., Everett Golson threw touchdown passes of 75 and 53 yards and ran for three more scores in his return after missing the 2013 season for academic impropriety. Golson was 14-for-22 passing for 295 yards and ran for 41 yards in 12 carries.
- Next:** vs. Michigan, Saturday.
- 18** Mississippi (1-0) beat Boise State 35-13, Thursday. At Atlanta, Bo Wallace threw four touchdowns passes in a sloppy season opener, and the Rebels pulled away in the fourth quarter before a sparse crowd in the Chick-fil-A Kickoff Game.
- Next:** at Vanderbilt, Saturday.
- 19** Arizona State (1-0) beat Weber State 45-14, Thursday. At Tempe, Ariz., D.J. Foster ran for 147 yards and three touchdowns, Jaelyn Strong had 10 catches for 146 yards, and Arizona State opened its season with a rout.
- Next:** at New Mexico, Saturday.
- 20** Kansas State (1-0) beat Stephen F. Austin 55-16. At Manhattan, Kan., Jake Waters threw for 223 yards and accounted for four touchdowns and Charles Jones ran for a pair of scores for Kansas State. Waters threw touchdown passes to Tyler Lockett and Kody Cook while also running for two TDs as the Wildcats improved to 21-2 in season openers under longtime coach Bill Snyder.
- Next:** at Iowa State, Saturday.

- 21** Texas A&M (1-0) beat No. 9 South Carolina 52-28, Thursday. At Columbia, S.C., Kenny Hill's performance in his first career start proved there is plenty of life in the Aggies' offense without Johnny Manziel, a Heisman Trophy winner and first-round selection in the NFL draft. Hill finished 44-for-60 with three touchdowns.
- Next:** vs. Lamar, Saturday.
- 22** Nebraska (1-0) beat FAU 55-7. At Lincoln, Neb., Ameer Abdullah ran for a career-high 232 yards and Tommy Armstrong Jr. passed for a career-high 271 yards and two TDs. The Cornhuskers rushed for 498 of their 784 total yards and won their 29th straight opener, the longest streak in the nation.
- Next:** vs. McNeese State, Saturday.
- 23** North Carolina (1-0) beat Liberty 56-29. At Chapel Hill, N.C., Marquise Williams accounted for four touchdowns, and Jeff Schoettner returned an interception for a score in the Tar Heels' game-turning flurry. Schoettner's 19-yard return came during a run of four touchdowns in fewer than 4 minutes that jolted North Carolina out of a sluggish and mistake-prone performance.
- Next:** vs. San Diego State, Saturday.
- 24** Missouri (1-0) beat South Dakota State 38-18. At Columbia, Mo., Maty Mauk threw for 178 yards and three touchdowns for Missouri. Mauk seemed at ease early, finding receiver Darius White crossing behind the Jackrabbits' defense for a 44-yard touchdown pass just 50 seconds into the game.
- Next:** at Toledo, Saturday.
- 25** Washington (1-0) beat Hawaii 17-16. At Honolulu, John Ross scored on a reverse, and a 91-yard catch and Washington held off Hawaii despite a weak second half in coach Chris Petersen's Huskies debut. The Huskies' best accomplishment was running out the clock.
- Next:** vs. Eastern Washington, Saturday.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Scoreboard

## Saturday's scores

## EAST

Albany (NY) 14, Holy Cross 13  
Boston College 30, UMass 7  
Bucknell 42, Virginia Military 38  
Buffalo 38, Duquesne 28  
Central Connecticut St. 31, Towson 27  
Fordham 35, St. Francis (Pa.) 23  
Maine 10, Norfolk St. 6  
Monmouth (NJ) 52, Delaware St. 21  
Ohio St. 34, Navy 17  
Pittsburgh 62, Delaware 0  
Sacred Heart 26, Marist 7  
Wagner 21, Georgetown 3

## SOUTH

Alabama 33, West Virginia 23  
Alcorn St. 55, Va. Lynchburg 7  
Arkansas 45, Arkansas 21  
Bethune-Cookman 14, Florida Int'l. 12  
Boastal Carolina 31, The Citadel 16  
Davidson 56, Faith Baptist 0  
Ole Miss 40, 13  
East Carolina 52, NC Central 7  
Faulkner 34, Webber 20  
Furman 13, Gardner-Webb 3  
Georgia 45, Clemson 21  
Georgia Tech 38, Wakeford 19  
Idaho at Florida, p.p.d., lightning  
Jackson St. 22, Florida A&M 17  
Kentucky 55, UT-Martin 14  
LSU 28, Wisconsin 24  
Louisiana 45, Southern U. 6  
Maryland 52, James Madison 7  
Memphis 31, Austin Peay 0  
Middle Tennessee 61, Savannah St. 7  
Mississippi St. 49, Southern Miss. 0  
NC State 24, Georgia Southern 23  
North Carolina 56, Liberty 25  
Tennessee St. 58, Edward Waters 6  
Penn St. 26, Central Florida 24  
Richmond 45, Morehead St. 10  
SC State 63, Benedict 0  
St. Louis 44, Jamar 55  
South Florida 36, W. Carolina 31  
Stetson 35, Warner 16  
Tennessee St. 58, Edward Waters 6  
Alabama-Birmingham 48, Troy 10  
Virginia Tech 34, William & Mary 9

## MIDWEST

Bacone 41, Northwestern (Iowa) 33  
Ball St. 30, Colgate 10  
Benedictine (Kan.) 21, Briar Cliff 3  
Bethel (Kan.) 37, Haskell Indian Nations 6  
California 31, Northwestern 24  
Dakota St. 28, Mayville St. 20  
Eastern Michigan 31, Morgan St. 28  
Grand View 45, Drake 22  
Illinois 28, Youngstown St. 17  
Indiana 28, Indiana St. 10  
Iowa 31, Northern Iowa 23  
Kansas St. 55, Stephen F. Austin 16  
Marshall 42, Miami (Ohio) 27  
Michigan 52, Appalachian St. 14  
Missouri 38, S. Dakota St. 18  
N. Dakota St. 34, Iowa St. 14  
Nebraska 55, Florida Atlantic 7  
Notre Dame 48, Rice 17  
Ohio 17, Kent St. 14  
Oklahoma Baptist 47, Southwestern (Kan.) 17  
Purdue 43, W. Michigan 34  
Rocky Mountain 40, Dickinson St. 21  
Sacramento St. 49, Incarnate Word 13  
Toledo 54, New Hampshire 20  
Waldorf 68, Trinity Bible 42  
William Penn 52, Bethel (Tenn.) 13

## SOUTHWEST

Arkansas St. 37, Montana St. 10  
Arkansas 45, Texas College 6  
Florida St. 37, Oklahoma St. 31  
Lamar 42, Grambling 57  
Oklahoma 48, Louisiana Tech 16  
Sam Houston St. 51, Alabama St. 20  
Texas Christian 48, Samford 14  
Texas 38, North Texas 7  
Texas St. 65, Ark.-Pine Bluff 0  
Texas Tech 42, Cent. Arkansas 35  
FAIR WEST  
Air Force 44, Nicholls St. 16  
Eastern Washington 41, Montana Western 9  
Montana Tech 38, Montana St.-North 24  
Nevada 28, Southern Utah 19  
Oregon 62, South Dakota 13  
Oregon St. 28, Portland St. 51  
Southern Oregon 51, Menlo 14  
Utah St. 35, San Diego 7  
Southern Cal 52, Fresno St. 13  
Stanford 45, UC Davis 10  
Washington 17, Hawaii 16  
Wayland Baptist 28, Ariz. Christian 21  
Wyoming 17, Montana 12

## Hilliard rallies LSU by Wisconsin

BY CHRIS DUNCAN  
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Down 10 to Wisconsin already, LSU started the second half with a delay of game penalty on the opening kickoff. On the Badgers' first play from scrimmage, Melvin Gordon sprinted 63 yards up the middle to set up another touchdown.

Not a good start. But the Tigers still found the right way to finish. Kenny Hilliard scored on a 28-yard touchdown run to cap a fourth-quarter rally for No. 13 LSU in a 28-24 win over No. 14 Wisconsin at NRG Stadium on Saturday.

The Tigers trailed 24-21 when Jalen Mills intercepted Tanner McEvoy's pass at the LSU 47 with 11:04 left. Hilliard ran for 53 yards on the ensuing drive, springing through the right side to finish off the improbable comeback.

The Tigers extended the nation's longest regular-season non-conference winning streak to 46 games by overcoming a 24-7 deficit in the fourth quarter. "We played sloppy, we did everything to the latest possible time before we decided to play best," LSU coach Les Miles said. The Badgers seemed to have



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

**LSU running back Kenny Hilliard rushes for a touchdown as Wisconsin's Peniel Jean, right, and Sojourn Shelton pursue during the second half on Saturday in Houston.**

the game in hand after Corey Clement's 2-yard touchdown run after Gordon's run in the third quarter. At that point, Wisconsin had a 290-136 edge in yardage.

"I can't tell you the number of missed tackles, I can't tell you the number of missed assignments," Miles said. "And then we started

playing better."

Colby Delahoussaye kicked two field goals and Anthony Jennings threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to John Diarse to start LSU's rally. Jennings hit Trey Quinn for a 2-point conversion to cut the deficit to three.

"They battled. They hung in

## Gurley's 4 TDs lead Georgia to win

BY PAUL NEWBERRY  
The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Todd Gurley felt strong and healthy.

Boy, did it show. In a performance that will surely last him as an early favorite for the Heisman Trophy, Gurley scored four touchdowns and set a school record with 293 all-purpose yards, leading No. 12 Georgia to a 45-21 victory over No. 16 Clemson on Saturday night.

"I think he's the best player in America," Georgia coach Mark Richt said, "or at least one of them."

Gurley ran for 198 yards and three touchdowns. He returned a kickoff 100 yards for another score. He made the most of his limited touches on a sweltering night between the hedges, aver-

aging 17.2 yards every time he got his hands on the ball and breaking Rodney Hampton's mark of 290 all-purpose yards, set in 1987.

"Hopefully I can get better," Gurley said. "I don't want to stay the same every week. That's not a good thing."

The junior running back is looking to shine after an injury-plagued sophomore campaign. He sustained a quadriceps injury that limited his carries in a season-opening loss to Clemson; later in the year, a sprained ankle caused him to miss three games and left him just shy of 1,000 yards rushing.

There was nothing to fret about at the start of 2014.

"Having those nagging leg injuries, man, that holds you back," Gurley said. "I didn't have those tonight. It's always good to start

the season off healthy."

Georgia broke open a game that was tied 21-21 at halftime, shutting down Clemson and a fast-break offense that didn't look nearly as effective without two of its departed stars, record-setting quarterback Tylor Boyd and receiver Sammy Watkins. The Tigers were held to one first down and 15 yards in the second half.

"We've got to prepare harder and get better," said Cole Stoudt, Clemson's new quarterback. "I've got to keep improving myself and get better."

Stoudt was just 15-for-28 for 130 yards with an interception, which will surely lead to calls for the Tigers to give more playing time to touted freshman Deshaun Watson. In limited snaps, he guided the Tigers to a touchdown with a 30-yard pass to Charone Peake.

there," Wisconsin coach Gary Andersen said. "I thought both teams fought like crazy. They made one more play than we did and won the game in the end."

The Badgers had dominated the game before the sudden turn of events in the final quarter. Wisconsin outgained LSU 182-16 on the ground in the first half and Gordon's long run to start the third seemed to continue the momentum. Wisconsin mustered only 65 yards in the fourth quarter.

"They've got a great defense and we've got a great offense," McEvoy said, "but we've got to make some plays when they're there and we didn't."

Hilliard finished with 110 yards rushing after being held to 11 in the first half. Jennings went 7-for-18 for 176 yards. He threw an 80-yard touchdown pass to Travin Dural in the first half.

Gordon finished with 147 yards on 16 carries. But Wisconsin still lost for the first time in 17 season openers.

"Pretty much since I've been here, we've been coming up short in big games," Gordon said. "Obviously, people will say, 'Wisconsin can't win a big game.' I'm pretty sure we'll be hearing that all year."



DAVID GOLDMAN/AP

**Georgia's Todd Gurley had a school-record 293 all-purpose yards and scored four touchdowns in the Bulldogs' 45-21 win over Clemson on Saturday in Athens, Ga.**

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



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**Air Force running back Jacob Owens rushed for 233 yards against Nicholls in his debut with the Falcons on Saturday at Air Force Academy, Colo. Air Force won 44-16.**

## RB Owens, Air Force roll over Nicholls

By PAT GRAHAM  
The Associated Press

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Jacob Owens rushed for 233 yards in his Air Force debut and Devin Rushing scored two short touchdowns, helping the Falcons beat Nicholls 44-16 on Saturday for their 19th straight win over a team from the Football Championship Subdivision.

Owens' output was the most ever by a Falcons player making his first start, breaking the mark of 218 set by Cody Getz in 2012. It's also the seventh-most yards in a game all-time at a school known for its vaunted ground game.

The sophomore averaged 10.1 yards per carry as he danced around and through Nicholls defenders. Owens emerged as the primary ball carrier after a big game in the spring.

Owens finished with 539 yards rushing, the team's highest total since 2011.

The Colonels kept up with Air Force for just over a quarter before fading. They were beaten 72-0 by the Falcons to start the 2009 season.

Kale Pearson was back at quarterback for Air Force after suffering a torn right ACL in the season opener a year ago. He made all the right reads in the option offense to give Owens & Co. plenty of room to run. Pearson rushed for 46 yards as the Falcons improved to 8-0 in openers under coach Troy Calhoun.

It was Calhoun's 50th career win at the Academy.

Garrett Brown, Broam Hart, Shayne Davern and Paco Solano also scored TDs for the Falcons. Davern is making the switch from linebacker to fullback this season.

# No. 5 Ohio State gets past Navy

## Buckeyes finish strong to hold off Midshipmen

By DAVID GINSBURG  
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — There might come a time when Ohio State coach Urban Meyer expands his offensive playbook to include various long passes, reverses and bootlegs.

Until his young quarterback gains confidence and his line grows up, the No. 5 Buckeyes will likely count on the kind of conservative game plan that proved good enough to beat Navy 34-17 Saturday.

Redshirt freshman J.T. Barrett threw for 226 yards and two touchdowns in his college debut as Ohio State earned its 25th consecutive regular-season victory.

"The best thing about this game," Meyer said, "is we won it and it's in our rearview mirror."

Elevated into a starting role after senior Braxton Miller injured his right shoulder two weeks ago, Barrett went 12-for-15 — including an 80-yard TD pass to Devin Smith that put the Buckeyes up 20-14 with 4:10 left in the third quarter.

"I thought J.T. did OK," Meyer said. "He was good. I never felt he was rattled."

Ohio State (1-0) managed only two field goals in the first half. Although Barrett threw an ill-advised interception, he wasn't entirely to blame for the poor showing.

"We wanted to open it up a little bit more in the first half, but we didn't. It wasn't because of him; it was because of our offensive line," Meyer said. "There's a standard set for offensive line play for many, many years. It didn't resemble an offensive line at Ohio State the first two quarters."



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

**Navy wide receiver Ryan Williams-Jenkins, bottom, loses his helmet as he is tackled by Ohio State linebacker Joshua Perry during the second half of Saturday's game in Baltimore.**

Ohio State won despite allowing the Midshipmen (0-1) to gain 370 yards on the ground, including 118 by Ryan Williams-Jenkins.

But a Navy fumble turned into an OSU touchdown and a blown coverage assignment by the Midshipmen led to the pivotal 80-yard score.

"We had some uncharacteristic mistakes that we don't normally have, and against a team like Ohio State you can't do that," Navy coach Ken Niumatalolo said. "We knew coming into the game we had to play perfect and couldn't make turnovers or give up any big plays."

Barrett became the second freshman since 1950 to start a season opener at quarterback for Ohio State. He ran nine times for 50 yards,

did not throw a touchdown and relied heavily on a ground game that finally wore down the Midshipmen in the fourth quarter.

"It was better at the end than the start," Barrett said.

After Navy closed to 20-17 with 13:54 remaining, the Buckeyes launched a 10-play drive that featured just one pass. Ezekiel Elliott converted a fourth-and-1 from the Navy 45 and Barrett threw a 19-yard completion before Elliott ran in from the 10.

Barrett's 9-yard touchdown pass to Mike Thomas made it 34-17 with 2:09 left, and Meyer could finally breathe easy.

"We have nine new starters on offense," he said. "That's not a normal transition."

## Winston: Heisman winner made plays when it mattered

FROM BACK PAGE

The sophomore quarterback wasn't nearly as efficient as he was in the college debut that jump-started his Heisman Trophy season a year ago. But he made plays when it mattered to help the Seminoles hang on after almost squandering a 17-0 lead.

The unranked and rebuilding Cowboys were 19-point underdogs but stayed close when J.W. Walsh matched Winston's scoring run with a 24-yard sprint and dive across the goal line to get to 27-24 early in the fourth quarter.

"You don't ever know what to expect with so many young players on the field," said Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy, whose offense only has two players with at least 10 career starts. "But we never saw any fear in any of their eyes."

Winston's only passing touchdown was a 50-yarder to Rashad Greene, who had 203 yards receiving.

The scoring pass, which gave Oklahoma State a 37-24 lead, was set up when P.J. Williams sent Walsh cart-wheeling to the turf on a hit that forced a fumble. Williams recovered the loose ball.

"We all preached it, but I do



TONY GUTIERREZ/AP

**Florida State wide receiver Rashad Greene had 203 yards receiving on Saturday against Oklahoma State, including a 50-yard touchdown reception.**

think they felt the pressure of being No. 1. I do," Florida State coach Jimbo Fisher said. "Now I think we can relax and go play football."

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## AUTO RACING

# Power steers way to IndyCar crown

By GREG BEACHAM  
The Associated Press

FONTANA, Calif. — Will Power raced with his head instead of his gut. Only a catastrophe was likely to derail his IndyCar Series championship, and the Australian knew he had to throttle the aggression that has made his career — and occasionally wrecked it.

Yet after Power moved patiently and safely through the Fontana field, a restart gave him a chance to seize the lead, if only for a few laps.

Power couldn't resist. With one last daredevil move, he pulled in front for just long enough to ensure he wouldn't back into his long-awaited title.

"On that restart, I thought, 'I've got to lead a lap and not go backward,'" Power said. "That was the key to the race. No mistakes. Stay on top of the car. ... It's such an emotional moment for me. I'm so grateful to have this opportunity." Power won his first series title Saturday, finishing ninth in the final race before raising the Astor Cup for the first time in a career filled with agonizing misses.

Tony Kanaan won the 500-mile, double-points race under the lights at Fontana for his first victory of the season, but Power easily preserved his healthy points lead over second-place teammate Helio Castroneves to wrap up team Penske's first IndyCar title since 2006.

Power felt enormous stress, but didn't show it.

"That was one of the hardest races ever," Power said. "Oh my God, I was crying. It just went on and on. I slowly made up position, and it was great."

Starting from the back after a poor qualifying run, Power patiently picked his way through the field to the front. After that restart with 62 laps to go, the Australian roared into the lead with authority before falling back into a safe parade to the finish.

Kanaan earned his first victory for his new Target Chip Ganassi Racing team, and the 17th of his career. The Brazilian is the 11th driver to win a race this season, tying the North American open-wheel record set in CART in 2000 and 2001.

But the season belongs to Power, who showed much more relief than elation while overcoming still-fresh memories of heartache. He led the IndyCar points standings heading into the final race in 2010 and 2012, and he led with two



Will Lester/AP

**Will Power kisses the Astor Cup after winning the IndyCar Series season championship Saturday at Auto Club Speedway in Fontana, Calif.**

races left in 2011 — but he failed to claim the title each time, a fact that loomed in his mind for 250 laps at Fontana.

"I'm so mentally exhausted right now," Power said. "My hands are numb from holding onto the wheel so tight."

Power's mother and wife watched from the pit area, sometimes turning their heads away in nervousness as the laps wound down and the specter of Power's past loomed.

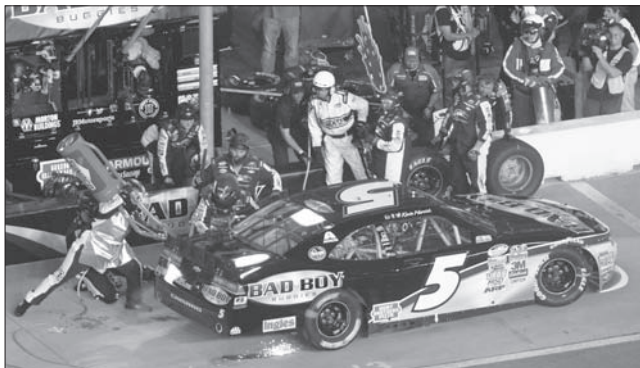
They didn't need to worry: The pride of Toowoomba, Australia, finally is a champion.

Roger Penske's team completed a dynamic season by claiming three of the top four spots in the overall standings, with fourth place wrapped up by Juan Pablo Montoya, who led the most laps at Fontana.

Power and Penske jointly held up an Australian flag on the victory podium before Power raised the Astor Cup.

"There's no question that Will deserves this championship," Penske said. "He won a number of races, a lot of poles, and really brought some momentum to this team. He deserved it. He was the best road racer, and to see him operate on the oval this year showed me he's got it."

Castroneves was essentially finished after a drive-through penalty for a pit entry violation with 31 laps to go, sliding out of the groove onto the track on his way into the pits. The penalty paved a championship finish for Power, who has been dinged numerous times this season by pit road penalties.



Joe Seave/AP

**Sparks fly from driver Kevin Harvick's car during a late pit stop in the NASCAR Nationwide Cup Series Great Clips 300 race at Atlanta Motor Speedway on Saturday in Hampton, Ga.**

## NASCAR Nationwide Series

# Harvick dominant in Atlanta

By CHARLES ODOM  
The Associated Press

HAMPTON, Ga. — Crew chief Ernie Cope was worried when Kevin Harvick's practice laps didn't go well on Friday, so Cope sought some reassurance.

"I asked, 'Are we all right?'" Cope said. "He said, 'We're going to smash them tomorrow night.'"

Kevin Harvick indeed was a smashing success, leading the final 159 laps to beat Joey Logano and win an unusually wreck-free NASCAR Nationwide Series race at Atlanta Motor Speedway on Saturday night.

Harvick, who will start from the pole Sunday night in the NASCAR Sprint Cup race, took the lead on the 37th lap and ruled the 1.54-mile tri-oval for his third win of the season in 11 races.

"Obviously, the car was flawless from start to finish," Harvick said.

Kyle Larson finished third while Kyle Busch took fourth and pole-sitter Chase Elliott was fifth.

There was only one lead change, no crashes and two yellow flags, including one after light rain began to fall on Lap 121. Cars ran 13 laps under caution before the race resumed.

The few interruptions limited the chances that Harvick's dominance could be disturbed. It was a perfect recipe for him to put a lock on the lead and never let go



David Tulis/AP

**Kevin Harvick celebrates his win in the NASCAR Nationwide Cup Series Great Clips 300 on Saturday in Hampton, Ga.**

— even if it wasn't the most exciting 195 laps in track history.

"We've dominated so many races and just lost them because of goofy circumstances," Harvick said.

"When you have a car like that you like to see it go clean. I know everybody likes to see a super-exciting race, but we were good with just a good clean race ... because I felt like our chances were pretty good for winning the race."

Elliott, the season points leader, led the first 36 laps before Harvick pulled ahead. For Dale Earnhardt Jr., the team owner for both cars, it was the perfect scenario.

"Kevin just keeps doing his thing," Earnhardt said. "It's been

a lot of fun working with him. He's brought a lot to our team as far as performance and speed. He continues to help us improve our equipment and cars and that raises the competitiveness of the whole company. ... That's pretty unique. You don't really get that in a lot of race car drivers."

Harvick isn't a regular on the Nationwide Series, but has been a factor in each of his 11 starts. He has finished in the top five in nine races. He was seventh in his other two starts.

"I felt like having him driving our car, we were in good shape to lead a lot of laps and maybe get a victory," Earnhardt said.

Elliott won his first pole with a qualifying time of 180.240 mph. Elliott, 18, became the youngest pole winner in Atlanta history. Jeff Gordon was 20 when he won the pole in Atlanta in 1992.

Elliott overshot his pit on his final stop, costing his team valuable seconds and, he said, two spots in the final standings.

"I thought we got better and better as we went," Elliott said. "I made an unacceptable mistake there at the end and cost us a couple spots. My guys deserved better than that. So my bad."

A grandstand at Atlanta Motor Speedway is named for Elliott's father, Bill Elliott, who had five career wins at the track — tied for fifth-best. Bill Elliott was the grand marshal for the race.

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## MLB

## Angels stretch lead over A's to 4 games

By JOE RESNICK  
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The eight pitchers Los Angeles Angels manager Mike Scioscia sent to the mound trumped the complete game throw by Oakland's Jeff Samardzija.

The Angels, who own the best record in the majors, set a franchise mark for pitchers used in a nine-inning game on Saturday night while posting a 2-0 victory that increased their AL West lead over the Athletics to four games.

"If you stick around baseball long enough, you'll see things you haven't seen before," reliever Jason Grilli said. "This team draws upon a lot of our strengths, and tonight our bullpen did what was asked and expected of us. They have a lot of confidence in us down there, and it played out the way we had hoped."

Each of the final five Angels pitchers worked one inning, ranging from Fernando Salas' 11-pitch fifth to Grilli's 18-pitch sixth.

"It's kind of like going back to spring training scenarios, where when you're getting ready for the season," Grilli said. "Hitters don't like it because they're constantly trying to figure things out. And by the time they finally get an idea of what they want to do for their approach, it's changing all the time."

Cory Rasmus made his first major league start in place of Garrett Richards, out for the season because of a torn patellar tendon in his left knee. The 26-year-old right-hander threw 49 pitches over three innings — matching his longest stint in 43 relief appearances over two big league seasons — and allowed one hit while striking out six and walking none.

"Cory got us off on a great foot," Scioscia said. "It wasn't quite mapped out like that, but I think the way the little twists and turns of the game took us — and especially getting a lead — we were



Jae C. Hong/AP

**Los Angeles Angels shortstop Erick Aybar fields a ball hit by Oakland Athletics' Eric Sogard in the eighth inning of Saturday's game in Anaheim, Calif.**

lined up to use a lot of pitchers and get some of our bullpen into the game earlier."

Michael Roth, recalled from Double-A Arkansas earlier in the day, relieved Rasmus and found himself in a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the fourth. He was replaced by Yoslan Herrera (1-1) after Jonny Gomes was sent up to pinch hit for Josh Reddick, and Gomes grounded into an inning-ending double play.

"We're trying to take our best shot at that time, and they're trying to match up, obviously," said Oakland manager Bob Melvin, whose team has gone 22 innings without a run. "They did a great job with it and we didn't come through. Other than Roth, we've seen all those guys. I mean, we knew it would be a bullpen day for them, and they handled it well."

Herrera made only four pitches while helping the Angels win their fifth in a row and go a season-best 29 games over .500 (82-53). Huston Street got three outs for his 11th save with the Angels and 35th overall this season, reducing their bullpen ERA to 3.31.

Samardzija (4-4) allowed four hits and no walks while striking out nine. Erick Aybar had two hits to extend his hitting streak to 15 games.

## Scoreboard

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## Rockies 2, Diamondbacks 0

Colorado	ab	r	h	bi	Arizona	ab	r	h	bi
Bicknell 3b	4	1	1	1	Inciart cf	4	0	1	0
Stubbs cf	4	0	0	0	Pngnht ss	3	0	1	0
Arenas 3b	4	0	1	0	Opelt rf	4	0	1	0
Cockers lf	3	0	0	0	Trumbo 1b	3	0	0	0
McMurtrei 1b	3	0	0	0	McMurtrei 1b	3	0	0	0
Rutledge ss	3	1	1	1	AJLI 2b	3	0	0	0
LeMay 2b	3	0	0	0	Lamb 3b	3	0	0	0
Matek p	2	0	0	0	Nuno p	2	0	0	0
Sierra 1b	2	0	0	0	Reimold lf	1	0	0	0
Friedrich p	0	0	0	0	Stiles p	0	0	0	0
Barnes ph	1	0	0	0	Grege 1b	0	0	0	0
Harpes ph	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	0	5	0
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E—Friedrich (1), DP—Colorado 1, LOB—Colorado 9, Arizona 10. (16), McBride (2), SS—Pennington (6).

Colorado	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado W-9	7	3	0	0	0	3
Brown H-2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Friedrich L-0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Ottavino H-3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Arizona L-22	1	1	0	0	1	2
Arizona	8	2	1	1	0	7
Nuno W-4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Sierra L-0	0	1	1	1	0	0
WP—Friedrich.	T—2:37.	A—27,272				

(48,633).

## Giants 3, Brewers 1

Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi	San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi
CGomez cf	2	0	0	0	Pagan cf	4	0	1	0
Lucroy C	4	1	1	0	Panik 2b	4	0	1	0
Braun rf	4	0	1	0	Posny cf	4	0	0	0
Arfeme 3b	3	0	0	0	Sandoli 3b	4	0	0	0
Gennett 2b	4	0	0	0	Pence rf	3	0	0	0
KDavis if	3	0	0	0	Morse 1b	3	1	2	0
MRyan 1b	4	0	1	0	Ishikawa 1b	3	0	1	0
Sejuria ss	2	0	0	0	dBanci if	3	0	1	0
Fiers p	1	0	0	0	CCWvrf ss	3	0	2	1
Reynolds ph	1	0	0	0	Worley ph	1	0	0	0
Reffs ph	1	0	1	0	Alford p	0	0	0	0
JWells p	0	0	0	0	Mundy ph	0	0	0	0
Total	28	1	4	1	Castilla p	0	0	0	0

**Milwaukee**  
Fiers L-2  
Jeffress  
San Francisco  
Peavy W-3.4  
Lucroy (46), Morse (32), SS—Crawford (4), CS—CGomez (10), S—Fiers.

Milwaukee	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fiers L-2	7	7	3	3	3	2
Jeffress	1	3	0	0	0	1
Peavy W-3.4	7	1	0	0	0	3
Lucroy (46)	0	1	0	0	0	0
Romo H-6	1	0	0	0	0	0
Castilla 5.13-17	0	1	0	0	0	0

Affeldt pitched to 1 batter in the 8th; HPB—by Peavy (Ar Ramirez), by Castilla (K Davis). T—2:57. A—41,397 (41,915).



GENE J. PUSKAS/AP

**Pittsburgh Pirates' Neil Walker, left, is greeted by teammates Andrew McCutchen, right, and Andrew Lambro after hitting a three-run homer off Cincinnati Reds starting pitcher Alfredo Simon during the first inning of Saturday's game in Pittsburgh. The Pirates won 3-2.**

## Roundup

## Walker's 3-run blast enough for Pirates to hold off Reds

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — For the second straight game, the Pittsburgh Pirates made the most of one productive inning.

Neil Walker hit a three-run homer in the first and Pittsburgh made it hold up behind starter Vance Worley, beating the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 on Saturday for its fourth straight victory.

Walker's 18th home run put the Pirates ahead 3-0 against Alfredo Simon four batters into the game. Pittsburgh's winning streak matches its longest of the season.

In the thick of the NL playoff race, the Pirates have won the first two games of the three-game series despite scoring in only two innings. They had a two-run rally in the eighth Friday for a 2-1 victory.

"It's a testament to our pitching," Walker said. "We only scored three runs today and Vance and the bullpen made it stand up. That's what won it for us."

Worley (6-4) allowed two runs in one earned — and three hits in 6½ innings to snap a career-worst, three-start skid. Mark Melancon pitched a perfect ninth as his 26th save after Justin Wilson and Tony Watson combined for 1½ scoreless innings.

"It's just a lot of fun to be pitching in this situation," Worley said. "Every game is important. You have to be excited about that."

Despite retiring 12 batters in a row between the third and sixth, Simon (13-9) fell to 1-6 since pitching in his first All-Star game last month.

Todd Frazier homered for the Reds, who lost their seventh row



LENNY IGONZALEZ/AP

**Los Angeles Dodgers third baseman Justin Turner makes a running throw to get the San Diego Padres' Jedd Gyorko at first base in the seventh inning on Saturday in San Diego.**

game in a row. Simon allowed four hits and three walks in seven innings while striking out seven.

**Nationals 3, Mariners 1:** Stephen Strasburg pitched into the eighth inning and Jayson Werth hit his second home run in two nights, leading visiting Washington to the win over Seattle.

**Cubs 5-2, Cardinals 1-13:** Matt Holliday homered twice and drove in five runs as host St. Louis earned a split of a doubleheader by beating Chicago in the nightcap.

In the opener, Felix Doubront (1-0) pitched seven strong innings in his National League debut and Starlin Castro hit one of Chicago's three solo homers.

**Orioles 3, Twins 2:** Chris Davis

hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly in the seventh for host Baltimore and Jimmy Paredes homered as the Orioles beat Minnesota.

**Giants 3, Brewers 1:** Jake Peavy took a no-hitter into the eighth inning and led host San Francisco over Milwaukee.

**Padres 2, Dodgers 1 (10):** Alexi Amarista singled in the winning run with one out in the 10th inning as host San Diego beat NL West-leading Los Angeles for the second straight time in extra innings.

**Blue Jays 2, Yankees 0:** Drew Hutchison pitched seven innings for host Toronto and Jose Bautista homered for the fourth straight game in the win over New York.

**Rays 7, Red Sox 0:** Jake Odorizzi and two Rays relievers combined on a one-hitter as host Tampa Bay shut out AL East rival Boston.

**Martins 4, Braves 0:** Jarrod Cosart pitched seven effective innings as visiting Miami beat Atlanta and stopped a three-game losing streak.

**Astros 2, Rangers 0:** Houston's Scott Feldman pitched a three-hitter for his second major league shutout as the host Astros beat in-state rival Texas.

**Phillies 7, Mets 2:** Ryan Howard drove in three runs for Philadelphia and Marlon Byrd homered on his 37th birthday as Philadelphia topped host New York.

**Rockies 2, Diamondbacks 0:** Rookie Tyler Matzek gave up three hits in seven innings for Colorado and Matt McBride and Charlie Blackmon homered to lift the visiting Rockies over Arizona.

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## Indians drop Royals to tie

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It's getting very crowded at the top of the AL Central. The surging Cleveland Indians have turned the division into one of baseball's best playoff races.

Michael Brantley and Carlos Santana each had an RBI single in the 11th inning, leading the Indians to a 3-2 victory over the sliding Kansas City Royals on Saturday night at Kauffman Stadium.

Kansas City has lost three in a row to fall into a first-place tie with Detroit, which split a doubleheader at Chicago. Cleveland, which has won six of seven, is just 3½ back.

"It's extremely agonizing," Royals manager Ned Yost said. "It's frustrating."

The Royals got a run back in the bottom of the 11th when Salvador Perez's two-out double scored Jarrod Dyson. But Josh Tomlin (6-8) struck out Erik Kratz looking on a 3-2 count to end the game.

Jose Ramirez sparked Cleveland's winning rally with a leadoff triple. Brantley followed with an RBI base hit off Scott Downs (0-4) for a 2-1 Indians' lead.

"It was a hustle triple," Indians manager Terry Francona said. "I about swallowed my tobacco when he went around second. Instead of Brantley trying to get the runner over they have to bring the infield in and he hit a chopper over the infield."

Brantley then stole second and went to third on Perez's throwing error on the steal before Santana singled into center field to make it 3-1.

The Royals loaded the bases with one out in the 10th, but failed to score off Tomlin. The reliever got Alcides Escobar to hit a grounder to third, forcing Perez at the plate. He then struck Jayson Nix, who

was making his Royals debut.

The Royals went 2-for-18 with runners in scoring position and stranded 16 runners, twice leaving the bases loaded.

"We weren't getting any hits with runners in scoring position, it was plain and simple," Yost said. "One was an infield hit and didn't score a run. We had a multitude of opportunities starting in the first inning. We just couldn't take advantage of it."

Cleveland grabbed a 1-0 lead when Yan Gomes doubled in Jason Kipnis in the fourth.

The Royals tied it in the eighth without the benefit of a hit. Alex Gordon led off with a walk. Billy Butler then hit a comebacker that should have been a double play, but reliever Scott Atchison threw the ball into center field, putting Gordon on third. With the bases loaded, Lorenzo Cain's grounder scored Gordon for an unearned run.

"That's tough, leaving that many runners on base," Cain said. "We should have definitely beat these kids. We had a few chances to walk it off. I did myself. We just didn't get the job done. We've got to come through in those tight situations if we want to get to the playoffs."

Indians rookie Trevor Bauer pitched 5½ scoreless innings despite issuing five walks. He allowed four hits and struck out six. The Royals loaded the bases with none out in the first, but Bauer escaped the jam.

"I was fortunate to get out of it," Bauer said. "With the way the game turned out it was important to get out of it with no runs. Usually in that situation you try to keep it to one or two, but that was big with no runs."

## Tigers get split with White Sox

By PAUL LADEWSKI  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Kyle Ryan's successful major league debut was a potentially costly victory for the Detroit Tigers.

Ryan pitched six scoreless innings, and the Tigers salvaged a split of Saturday's day-night doubleheader against the Chicago White Sox with an 8-4 victory.

Detroit moved back into a tie for the AL Central lead, but Miguel Cabrera's sore right ankle forced him from the game in the fourth inning. The winner of the last two AL MVP awards could be out for four or five days, a subject that manager Brad Ausmus broached with him earlier in the week.

"It flares up from time to time with different movements and different actions," Ausmus said. "I told him I could have him 10 days tomorrow, and he said, 'No, don't decide now because I might be good in the morning.'"

"We want him in the lineup because he's such a presence, but we need him to be healthy, too. So it's a delicate balance."

In the opener, Chris Sale struck out a season-high 13, beating Max Scherzer in a matchup of All-Star aces and leading Chicago to a 6-3 win.

Ezequiel Carrera, Don Kelly and Ian Kinsler each had three hits for Detroit in the nightcap. Kinsler (1-0) allowed five hits and walked two.

"[Ryan] didn't allow the game



MATT MARTON/AP

The Tigers' Don Kelly, left, and Ezequiel Carrera score in the fourth inning in the second game of doubleheader in Chicago on Saturday.

to speed up on him," Ausmus said. "He did a good job to keep his wits about him."

Ausmus considered benching Cabrera in the second game, but the first baseman said he was fit to play. He went 1-for-7 on the day with four strikeouts, two on called third strikes. His batting average dipped to .299, the first time it has been below .300 since May 16.

In his third at-bat, Cabrera hit a smash up the middle that glanced off pitcher Chris Bassitt and rolled several feet behind the mound. Bassitt was able to retrieve the ball and throw out Cabrera on what should have been a close play.

Rajai Davis scored on the ground-out to cap a three-run inning and give the Tigers a 5-0 lead.

Cabrera did not speak with re-

porters before he was escorted out of U.S. Cellular Field on a golf cart.

The White Sox scored four times in the eighth. Avisail Garcia had a run-scoring fielder's choice before Dayan Viciedo hit a three-run homer off Joba Chamberlain.

But the Tigers put the game away with three runs in the ninth. J.D. Martinez hit a sacrifice fly and Alex Avila and Kelly added RBI singles.

Promoted from Double-A Birmingham prior to the game, Bassitt (0-1) allowed five runs and seven hits in 6½ innings in his major league debut.

Sale (11-3) struck out at least 10 for the 17th time in his career, tying Hall of Famer Ed Walsh for the franchise record.



KATHY WILLIAMS/AP

John Isner returns a shot against Philipp Kohlschreiber during the third round of the U.S. Open on Saturday. Isner, the last American man in the tournament, lost 7-6 (4), 4-6, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (4).

## Last US man Isner out in third round

By HOWARD FENDRICH  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Once again, John Isner's trip to Flushing Meadows ended in the third round. Once again, it happened with a loss to Germany's Philipp Kohlschreiber at that stage.

And once again, there are zero American men in the U.S. Open's round of 16 — something that had never happened until it did last year at the country's tennis championship, which was first played in 1881.

On a windy, cloudy evening, the 13th-seeded Isner hit 42 aces, saved all five break points he faced — and yet it wasn't enough. Unable to capitalize on plenty of openings, and surprisingly outplayed in a trio of tiebreakers, Isner lost to the 22nd-seeded Kohlschreiber 7-6 (4), 4-6, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (4).

"It's disappointing for me personally — not for America as a whole," Isner said.

It was the third straight year that these two men faced each other in the third round in New York, and Kohlschreiber won them all. He eliminated the big-serving, 6-foot-10 Isner in five sets in 2012, and in four sets in 2013.

Isner only converted 1 of 12 break points he accumulated. "Got a little tight, to be honest, and didn't move my feet on some points that I really needed," Isner said, resting his chin on his left fist. "I had chances. I just didn't convert."

The 29-year-old Isner is best known for winning the longest match in tennis history, an 11-plus-hour marathon spread over three days that ended 70-68 in the fifth set at Wimbledon in 2010.

Currently, he is the only U.S. man ranked inside the top 45 and has made clear he does not necessarily enjoy that distinction.

Fish at Louis Armstrong Stadium tried to boost their guy with chants of "Let's go, John!" And

they roared throughout the fourth set, especially when Isner would edge ahead within a game.

But this one mainly came down to the tiebreakers, usually a strong suit for Isner: He entered the day 37-17 in those set-deciders this season, while Kohlschreiber was only 9-11.

"He was just better," Isner said. "I've got to be better. I know I can be. Just not showing it." Earlier Saturday, 57th-ranked Sam Querrey entering the day, the only other man from the host country remaining of the 12 originally in the draw — put up little resistance while bowing out against No. 1 Novak Djokovic 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Kohlschreiber now will face seven-time major champion Djokovic in the fourth round.

Given Isner's history against Kohlschreiber at the U.S. Open, it's tough to call that result surprising, even if the American is ranked higher and is 4-0 against the German everywhere else they've played.

Instead, look to the women for the "Did that really happen?" results. In the latest of a series of stunners, third-seeded Petra Kvitová — who won her second Wimbledon title last month — was sent home with a 6-4, 6-4 defeat against Aleksandra Krunic, a 21-year-old qualifier from Serbia who is ranked 145th.

That means that the women seeded 2, 3 and 4 behind No. 1 Serena Williams are all gone before the end of Week 1.

"I'm an outsider," Krunic said. "I honestly didn't know what to expect from myself at all. You know, I don't know my limits."

Of the top eight women, only Williams, No. 5 Maria Sharapova and No. 7 Eugenie Bouchard remain.

Williams, the two-time defending champion, is the last American singles player left; there were 17 in the women's draw.

## NFL/SPORTS BRIEFS

## Vet Bailey, rookie Sam among roster cuts

BY ARNIE STAPLETON  
The Associated Press

For the first time in his career, Champ Bailey was told he isn't good enough.

Jettisoned by the New Orleans Saints after a difficult training camp, the 12-time Pro Bowl cornerback was the most notable name when NFL teams trimmed their rosters to 53 active players Saturday.

A close second was Rams rookie Michael Sam, the first openly gay player drafted by an NFL team.

The seventh-round draft pick, watched as closely as any rookie in the league this summer, couldn't make a team stacked with pass-rushers. He still has a chance to get picked up by another team or to make the Rams' practice squad.

Coach Jeff Fisher repeated over and over that cutting Sam was purely a football decision.

"I will tell you this: I was pulling for Mike," Fisher said. "I really was, and I don't say that very often. Mike came in here and did everything we asked him to do."

On Twitter, roughly an hour after he was cut, Sam wrote: "The most worthwhile things in life rarely come easy, this is a lesson I've always known. The journey continues."

He also thanked the Rams and city of St. Louis on Twitter, adding that he looks forward to a long and successful career.

The Rams selected Sam, the SEC co-defensive player of the year at Missouri, with the 249th overall pick out of 256 overall. Fisher called the draft pick a "second his-



Rookie defensive end Michael Sam, the first openly gay player in the NFL, was cut by the Rams on Saturday.

toric moment" for a franchise that signed running back Kenny Washington in 1946 as the league's first black player in the modern era.

At one point, Sam's jersey was the No. 2 seller among rookies online, trailing only Cleveland's Johnny Manziel, and Sam was among just 10 draftees selected by the NFL to be featured on commemorative coins.

Ultimately, he wasn't good enough to make the Rams' roster.

Generally, players such as Sam with fewer than four seasons in the league are subject to waivers. Those who clear waivers and have practice squad eligibility can sign Sunday when teams fill out their 10-member developmental units.

Vested veterans who were released this

weekend are free agents who can sign with anybody. But some might have to wait to get scooped up because their full 2014 salaries are in effect guaranteed if they're on a roster in Week 1.

It just might be the end of a stellar career for Bailey, who said after the Super Bowl that he wouldn't retire "because I still know I can play this game."

Only seven players in NFL history have more Pro Bowl selections than Bailey, who signed with the Saints following his release from the Denver Broncos in the spring only to spend much of training camp dealing with nagging injuries.

"Well, whatever happens to him now in the short term is not going to change his legacy," Broncos GM John Elway said. "He's still going to go down as one of the greatest corners to ever play the game and will always in our minds be a Denver Bronco."

Bailey missed 11 games last season after hurting his left foot in the preseason. He returned for Denver's stretch run and reached his first Super Bowl, but clearly wasn't the same player.

In his prime, Bailey wasn't often challenged by quarterbacks yet he still managed 52 interceptions, more than any active cornerback.

Elway said it was difficult to let Bailey go this offseason as he retooled his defense.

Elway also dreads cut-down day. "Today is obviously the toughest part of my job," Elway said. "It's hard breaking dreams."

Among the players he dismissed Satur-

day was nine-year defensive tackle Kevin Vickerson, who started 25 games for the defending AFC champs over the past two seasons.

Other notable players who were either waived or released this weekend, depending in their experience level, included:

■ Jets WR Stephen Hill, a 2012 second-round draft pick out of Georgia Tech who failed to follow in the footsteps of fellow alumni Demaryius Thomas and Calvin Johnson. He finished the past two seasons in IR.

■ Bengals RB BenJarvus Green-Ellis, the team's top rusher the past two seasons who was made expendable when the team drafted LSU's Jeremy Hill in the second round.

■ Browns WR Nate Burleson, an 11-year veteran who was slowed by a hamstring injury in camp. The Browns are thin at wide receiver after Pro Bowler Josh Gordon was suspended for the entire 2014 season for another violation of the league's substance-abuse policy.

■ Jets CB Dimitri Patterson, ending a bizarre week that began when he left the team before its preseason game against the Giants on Aug. 22, leading to a suspension.

■ Saints Ks Shayne Graham and Derek Dimke. The Saints did not immediately indicate what their intentions were at kicker after cutting both the veteran Graham and the rookie Dimke. But they could have in mind one of a number of proven kickers cut by other clubs, including Ryan Succop, who was cut by Kansas City, or Jay Feely, recently cut by the Cardinals.

## Briefly

## 49ers' McDonald jailed on domestic violence charges

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Police in Northern California said San Francisco 49er Ray McDonald has been arrested on domestic violence charges.

San Jose police Sgt. Heather Randol said the 29-year-old defensive end was taken into custody early Sunday after officers responded to a home in an upscale neighborhood.

McDonald was jailed on felony domestic violence charges.

He has been playing for San Francisco since he was drafted as a third round pick in 2007.

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell announced tougher penalties last week for players accused of domestic violence.

San Francisco 49ers General Manager Trent Baalke said in a statement Sunday that the team takes "such matters" seriously but is not commenting on the allegations involving McDonald without more information.

■ Five-time Pro Bowl line-backer James Harrison Harrison announced his retirement on Saturday, saying the urge to squeeze in one more season no longer competes with the need to stay at home with his family.

His love for the game isn't strong enough to make up for missing one more birthday or

first day of school," Harrison posted on his Facebook page. "I am retiring as a man who is truly grateful for all of his blessings."

### US pummels Finland in World Cup opener

BILBAO, Spain — As the U.S. lead got bigger and the crowd quieter, Finland's players were forced to have a most uncomfortable conversation.

"We kind of talked a little on the bench a little bit, 'Hey, everybody remember when we scored the last time?' forward Kimmo Muraenen said.

It was a long time. Almost an entire quarter.

The Americans held the Finns without a basket in the second quarter, opening defense of their title with a 114-55 romp Saturday in the Basketball World Cup.

Silencing the Finns in the second quarter on the scoreboard and in the stands, the Americans allowed just a pair of free throws in the period, outscoring their overmatched opponents 29-2 to open a 60-18 advantage.

"Our coaches were encouraging us to keep up that effort by telling us every timeout, every dead ball, they only had two points or whatever," guard Stephen Curry said. "That's just motivation to keep doing what we're doing."

Klay Thompson scored 18 points and Anthony Davis had 17 for the U.S.

### Dillashaw defends UFC bantamweight title

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — T.J. Dillashaw successfully defended his bantamweight title with a fifth-round TKO over late fill-in Joe Soto at UFC 177 on Saturday.

Dillashaw (12-2) was never hurt in his first title defense and playfully toyed with the crowd, sticking out his tongue and raising his hands in the air at one point during the fifth round. Dillashaw later landed a hard kick to the side of the Soto's head and followed with an equally hard left hand that dropped the challenger, then pounced on Soto and landed several more punches before the fight was stopped at the 2:20 mark.

Dillashaw was originally slated to fight Renan Barao, the man he upset to win the title from in Ma. But Barao was a late scratch after he fell and hit his head while trying to cut weight on Friday.

### Day, Palmer tied for Deutsche Bank lead

NORTON, Mass. — Jason Day thought he might be able to pull away from the field Saturday at the Deutsche Bank Champion-

ship. Nine holes later, the second FedEx Cup playoff event was wide open.

Day made three bogeys in swirling wind on the back nine at the TPC Boston, including the final hole. That gave him a 3-under 68 and a share of the lead with Ryan Palmer, who had a 71.

In other golf news:

■ Defending champion Suzann Pettersen shot her second straight 5-under 67 for a share of the third-round lead in the LPGA Tour's Portland Classic.

Spain's Carlota Ciganda and South Korea's Mi Jung Hur shot 70 to match Pettersen at 11-under 205. Ciganda bogeyed the par-4 18th to fall into the tie.

■ Bob Tway shot a 7-under 63 for a share of the second-round lead with Joe Durant and Joe Daley in the Champions Tour's Shaw Charity Classic.

Durant and Daley shot 68 to match Tway at 10-under 130 at Canyon Meadows.

### O's acquire OF De Aza, INF Johnson

BALTIMORE — The AL East-leading Orioles acquired outfielder Alejandro De Aza and infielder Kelly Johnson in a pair of trades Saturday night, bolstering their bench following injuries to key players.



Stephen Curry, goes to dunk against Finland in Saturday's World Cup game in Bilbao, Spain. The U.S. won 114-55.

Baltimore sent two minor league right-handers to Chicago for De Aza, who hit .243 with five homers, 31 RBIs and 15 steals in 122 games with the White Sox this year.

The addition of Johnson provides some infield depth with Manny Machado out for the year with a knee injury and Steve Pearce bothered by an abdominal strain.



## SPORTS



## Eight is enough

Angels call on bullpen to beat A's, extend lead | **Page 29**

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



TONY GUTIERREZ/AP

Florida State quarterback Jameis Winston leaps over guard Josue Matias as Oklahoma State safety Jordan Sterns, left, is unable to stop Winston from reaching the end zone for a touchdown in the second half of Saturday's game in Arlington, Texas. The No. 1 Seminoles defeated the unranked Cowboys 37-31.

# Off and running

## Winston, No. 1 FSU win opener

By SCHUYLER DIXON  
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ARLINGTON, Texas — Jameis Winston and No. 1 Florida State might have to play better for a return trip to the stadium where the next national title will be decided.

At least the reigning champion Seminoles didn't leave the \$1.2 billion home of the Dallas

Cowboys with a season-opening loss.

Winston threw for 370 yards and scored on a sparkling 28-yard run to smooth over some rough spots, and Florida State tied a school record with its 17th straight victory by holding off Oklahoma State 37-31 on Saturday night.

"We've got to get better," Winston said. "I told our guys ... we've got to go higher."

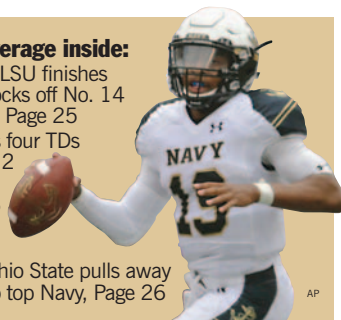
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